

Serious Crimes Up 16% In U.S.

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Ramsey Clark today released the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports — 1967, a detailed nationwide summary of police statistics made possible by the voluntary co-operation of local, county and state law enforcement agencies.

Volume And Trend
According to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover there were over 3.8 million serious crimes committed in the United States in 1967, a 16 per cent increase over 1966. The number of violent crimes exceeded 494,500, a 16 percent rise over the previous year. Crimes against property totaled more than 3,307,700 offenses, up 17 percent over 1966.

According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, in 1967 robbery increased 28 percent, murder 11 percent aggravated assault 9 percent and forcible rape 7 percent over 1966. Specifically, with respect to the property crimes, auto theft was up 18 percent, larceny \$50 and over in value 17 percent, and burglary 16 percent.

Mr. Hoover pointed out that the trends in serious crime

were consistent in all areas and geographic regions. Suburban communities continued to show a sharp upswing with a 16 percent rise in the volume of crime. The large cities were up 17 percent and the rural areas 12 percent. The North Central States recorded a 19 percent increase, the Northeastern States 17 percent, and the Western and Southern States each registered a serious crime increase of 15 percent over the previous year.

From 1960 to 1967 the volume of serious crime in the United States climbed 89 percent with the violent crimes up 73 percent and crimes against property up 91 percent.

Crime And Population
According to the FBI Director, in 1967 there were 1,922 serious crimes per 100,000 population in the United States, a 15 percent increase in the crime rate over 1966. The violent crime rate in 1967 was 250 victims per 100,000 population, up 15 percent. The property crime rate was 1,672 victims, up 15 percent over 1966.

Since 1960, the serious crime rate, or the risk of becoming a victim of crime, has increased 71 percent. From 1960 to 1967 the volume of crime has risen 89 percent and our United States population 10 percent. Thus, crime continues to outstrip population growth almost 9 to 1.

The FBI Director observed that the sharply rising crime rates in the 1960's are most significant with respect to the rapid rise in violent crime over the last several years. He expressed greatest concern with the fact that arrests for the young age population have more than doubled their population group increase during this period. He noted that this was particularly true in connection with arrests for violent crimes in our large metropolitan population centers.

Mr. Hoover called for greater social action to prevent and abort more careers in crime, greater effectiveness in the part of law enforcement

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ANTICIPATED FUNDS LACKING

SBC Project 500 Slowed

BALANCE BETWEEN SPIRITUAL, PHYSICAL NEEDED, WMU TOLD

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP)—A professor of missions and world religions at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville has urged Baptists to strike a reasonable balance between ministering to physical needs and spiritual needs.

W. Bryant Hicks, speaking during the Woman's Missionary Union Conference at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, declared: "In missions we must not think only of men's souls. People consist of soul and body. Missions must not try to meet all a person's needs."

Hicks spoke to about 3,600 persons registered for the conference, making the woman's Missionary Union Conference the largest ever at Ridgecrest.

Calling for a greater emphasis on the work of the Holy Spirit, Hicks said that Southern Baptists "have a great machine, but there's not enough motive power to run it to capacity."

BOARD'S NOMINATING COMMITTEE MEETS

The nine-man nominating committee elected by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board on July 22 to recommend a person or persons to fill the post of executive secretary held its first meeting Monday afternoon of this week at the Mississippi Baptist Convention Building.

Presiding was Dr. Robert L. Hamblin, of Tupelo, chairman. Other officers of the committee are: Rev. J. R. Davis, Batesville, vice-chairman and Dr. Levon Moore, Pontotoc, recording secretary.

The officers were elected at a brief meeting of the committee held shortly after its election for the purpose of electing officers.

Other members of the committee are: Dr. L. E. Green, Prentiss; Rev. Estus Mason, Crystal Springs; Dr. Russell Bush, Columbia; Glen Perry, Philadelphia; Dr. John G. McCall, Vicksburg, and Rev. Dan Morton, Amory.

The committee went on record as asking at the time of its election, "those across the state who desire to make nominations for the Executive Secretary place the nomination in writing and give it to some member of the Nominating Committee."

The position of executive secretary of the Convention Board was made vacant due to the untimely death of Dr. Chester L. Quarles on July 6. According to the constitution of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, the position is to be filled by the Convention Board.

The next regular meeting of the Board is scheduled for Sept. 23-24.

The board is also subject to call for special meetings at any time.

In the interim A. L. Nelson, business manager, is serving as treasurer while the Executive Committee, through its chairman, Dr. W. Douglas Hudgens, of Jackson, is performing the functions of the office of executive secretary.

Task Force Asks Massive Anti-Smoking Campaign

WASHINGTON (BP) — A massive program "to protect the health of the people from the hazards of cigarette smoking" has been called for by a special task force for smoking and health after nearly a year of study of current anti-smoking efforts.

The task force, appointed by Surgeon General William H. Stewart in 1967, declares that cigarette smoking is a serious national health problem.

The far-reaching recommendations against smoking, if implemented, would involve government at all levels, churches and their agencies, the medical profession, physicians, hospitals and a wide range of private agencies.

"We believe the health dangers are so serious and the programs to meet them are, relatively, so inadequate that there is need for a vigorous acceleration in protective action," Dr. Daniel Horn, chairman of the task force, said in a letter to the surgeon general.

A 1964 report of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on smoking and health declared emphatically that cigarette smoking is a serious health risk to the individual smoker and a major health problem for the nation. Lung cancer, heart disease, respiratory ailments, bad effects on babies of smoking mothers and other effects on health on a wide scale are directly traceable to cigarette smoking, according to that report.

(Continued on page 3)

ATLANTA (BP) — Project 500, the Southern Baptist Convention's high priority strategy venture in church extension, has been staggered by the lack of money.

In a report to the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board director's meeting, the board's executive secretary, Arthur B. Rutledge, said nearly two-thirds of the \$3.4 million expected to be available for Project 500 may not develop.

In a major action, the directors voted to create a special steering committee of board members to work with the staff and full board to help implement the "Crisis in the Nation" Statement adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston. The proposal here prompted nearly an hour's debate, but was adopted by a four to one margin.

As an "over-and-above" effort, financing for Project 500 was to come from such resources as a special home missions offering and noncommitted Cooperative Program receipts.

"In initial planning, Rutledge said, 'we are hoping that almost \$400,000 would be

available in 1968 Cooperative Program money — there is only \$100,000.

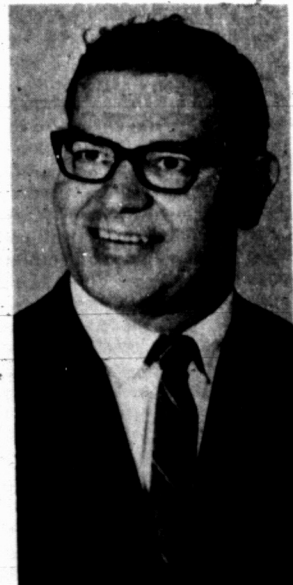
"We put down \$1 million as the Project 500 portion of the Annie Armstrong (Home Missions) Offering — we will come nearer getting \$200,000. And we had hoped next year to get \$500,000 through the 1969 Cooperative Program — we will not get any. There was just not enough to spread that far."

Rutledge said that at the end of July, 124 projects were underway out of 500 places picked for development during 1968 and 1969 because of their strategic nature.

The disappointing income "has not stopped us but made us more resourceful," Rutledge said. "Out of the 124 projects started, probably half or more are handled by lay people, many of whom meet in homes during the week."

"If we come to the end of 1969 without reaching the full 500, and the remainder of the places continue to merit priority consideration, then I think we will want to go right into 1970 and move into these

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Billy Gene Hudgens

Replacement Is Announced For S. S. Department

Billy Gene Hudgens, minister of education of Fifteenth Avenue Baptist Church, Meridian since 1964, has resigned that post and will become an associate in the Sunday School Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgens, Jackson, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Convention Board, in making the announcement, said that he would fill a vacancy that has existed in the department for more than a year.

Mr. Hudgens is a native of Homer, La. He was graduated from Baylor University, Waco, Texas with a B. A. degree in 1957, and from there he went to Southwestern Seminary where he received his M. R. E. in 1959.

Mr. Hudgens served as educational director of First Baptist Church, Pascagoula, from 1959 to 1963, moving to Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian in 1964.

He is married to Doris June Hawkins of Waco, Texas. The Hudgens have two children, Wendy June and William Craig.

Mr. Hudgens will be working primarily in the Junior-Intermediate area of Sunday School work, according to Bryant M. Cummings, director, Sunday School Department.

Crusade Rally Set For State

A statewide Baptist rally for the Crusade of the Americas will be held in Jackson Sept. 10.

The rally, to be held at Woodland Hills Church, will be sponsored jointly by the Sunday School and Evangelism departments of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

The principal meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the auditorium with 8:15 set at adjournment hour.

A courtesy dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall for church council members only.

The principal closing speaker for the rally will be Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Otis Williams, director of evangelism for Alabama Baptists, Montgomery, will also speak.

The program will also include a filmstrip on the Crusade and special music by the choir of the host church under direction of Charles Muller.

Leading the rally music will be Dan C. Hall, director of the Church Music Department of the Convention Board.

Bryant M. Cummings, director of the Sunday School Department, said that all members of Church Councils who wished to attend the cour-



Dr. Duke K. McCall

tesy dinner should get their reservations to his department by Sept. 9.

Those include Sunday school superintendents, Training Union directors, W.M.U. directors, music directors, Brotherhood presidents, deacon chairmen and pastors.

The dinner program will include welcome by Dr. L. Gordon Sansing, director of Evangelism Department and a message by Arthur Burcham, consultant in VBS and weekday materials department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

M-H-Baylor To Go Coed, Rejects College Merger

BELTON, Tex. (BP)—The board of trustees for Mary Hardin-Baylor College here has decided to grant degrees to non-resident males, and rejected a controversial recommendation of the "Carden Report" asking Mary Hardin-Baylor to become a part of Baylor University.

The board relaxed further their restrictions on male students at the traditionally woman-oriented school by deciding to grant degrees to non-resident men and campus boys who meet the general requirements for graduation.

In other major action, the board rejected the portion of the report prepared by William J. Carden for the Christian Education Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas which recommended that Mary Hardin-Baylor go under the trustee and administrative supervision of Baylor University in Waco, Tex.

In their statement pertaining to the Carden Report, the Board said: "The trustees of Mary Hardin-Baylor College reject that portion of Dr. Carden's recommendations relating to M-H-B going under the supervision of the trustees and administration of Baylor University, feeling that independence of operation is more de-

(Continued on page 2)



Annual W.M.U. Camps Held At Garaywa

The annual W.M.U. camps were held at Camp Garaywa Aug. 21-28. In top photo Dr. Edwin Robinson, state W.M.U. director, (center) chats with two leaders, Mrs. Vincent Scooper, Laurel, (left) and Mrs. Jimmy McCaleb, Handsboro. In center photo is seen section of dining room at lunch time. Lower photo shows part of conference for GA leaders led by Mrs. Maurice Hodges, foreground, and Mrs. Jewel Smith, Brookhaven, in background.

Texas Education Study Report Recommends Drastic Changes

DALLAS (BP) — Recommendations that two Texas Baptist schools be sold and another be given a self-perpetuating board are included in the controversial Carden Report, the Baptist Standard, weekly Texas Baptist newspaper reported here.

The report also recommends allowing Texas Baptist schools to receive government loans for buildings, and grants for equipment and programs. Charges of secrecy have surrounded the Carden Report since its recent presentation to the Education Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, which voted to have a year's committee study of the report before any presentation to the state convention.

The report, according to the summary published in the Baptist Standard, recommends:

1. Howard Payne College at Brownwood, Tex., and Wayland College at Plainview, Tex., be sold to proposed tax districts and thereby separated from the convention.

2. East Texas Baptist College at Marshall, Tex., become a "special purpose junior college" primarily for those studying for religious vocations.

3. The University of Corpus Christi be given an "independent self-perpetuating" board and "allowed to determine its own future."

4. Mary Hardin-Baylor College for women be placed under the administrative control of Baylor University and at the end of two years its future re-evaluated.

5. Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene drop its graduate program with some exceptions.

Additionally, the report proposed a Coordinating Board for the entire educational system which would "be largely a policy making organization" directed by a chancellor.

Local trustees would be continued for the remaining institutions: Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; Dallas Baptist College, Dallas; Houston Baptist College, Houston; Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex.; and East Texas Baptist College in its new role.

The report also recommended that the convention reverse its policy and permit government loans for buildings and "government grants for equipment and programs." It suggested conditions which would leave the institutions free of government control.

The convention has been consistent in its policy of prohibiting government grants. It reiterated in 1966 its policy against loans, turning down a committee recommendation which would have permitted them.

These recommendations were made in a voluminous report submitted through the Texas Baptist Education Commission which had employed William R. Carden Jr., for a year's analysis of the nine Baptist schools. The report is now in the hands of a 12-member committee which is to report to the Education Commission and the convention within a year.

The report initially was presented to the presidents of Baptist schools and to members of the Texas convention Education Commission, about 90 people in all, meeting in Salado, Tex.

In strongly worded editorials published on two consecutive weeks, the Baptist Standard criticized the secrecy which surrounded the report, asking why the entire report had not been released to Texas Baptists and to the public.

In publishing a summary of the report, the Baptist Standard acknowledged it was violating the secrecy label still affixed to the report. "Too many have said too much in the daily press for us to do otherwise," wrote Editor John J. Hurt.

Hurt observed that most major daily newspapers had carried partial and incomplete summaries of the Carden report. "Texas Baptist leadership surely must know by now the easiest way to mix error with truth and half truth is to try to keep confidential that which is shared with almost a hundred people."

ard but the entire report officially has not been released, he added. It will be distributed to trustees of all the schools, however.

Earlier, Texas Baptist Executive Secretary T. A. Patterson and Education Commission Secretary Woodson Armes had issued statements calling on Texas Baptists to rely on the facts "rather than on hearsay and speculation," concerning the report, and urging news media to refrain from overstating reports concerning the closing of several Baptist schools.

Armes said some interpretations in the news media concerning the report were "unfortunate," and pointed out that no concrete action was taken except to authorize a year's study. Any proposals coming from the study must then clear the Education Commission, the Program Coordinating Committee of the convention, the convention's Executive Board, and then the Baptist General Convention of Texas itself.

Carden introduced his report with a description of the

problem ahead, pointing to increasing student enrollments that grow more acute each year, and centering on budget problems including inflation and large appropriations for state schools.

"This cost squeeze from external factors has hit the Texas Baptist schools at the same time they have been faced with a declining percentage of gifts from the Baptist General Convention of Texas," he said. Carden explained that 26 percent of the convention income went to the schools in 1959, but that now the figure is only 21.6 percent. Dollar gifts increased, but percentages declined, he added.

Carden said Baylor University needed an endowment ten times its \$21 million and other schools had similar deficiencies. Student costs, he said, are as high as they can go except possibly at Baylor and Dallas Baptist College. He also was critical of what he called a "premium price" charged students in all institutions without "first class service."

The report then raised the

question of a convention decision of "limited (financial) resources among nine" schools, an increased Baptist student ministry on other campus of both. He added that 700,000 students on Texas campuses by 1980 "constitute the greatest mission field for Texas Baptist work."

Carden said the Texas Baptist colleges face a "quality gap" of \$10 million in their annual operating budgets. He added that \$15 million was needed for construction.

He sounded an optimistic note stating: "This is a grim picture, but there is much that it does not take into account. It omits, to begin with, the fact that there are some first class students attending Texas Baptist colleges, and some first-rate faculty to instruct them. No institution, however small and poor, is not without a core of competent faculty and students. There are not now enough of either to convert the Baptist colleges into the institutions they must become, but there are some, and they constitute a foundation upon which to build."



Dr. Foy Rogers



Therman Bryant



Dr. Charles Scott

Meet These Leaders At Pastor-Deacon Retreats

The above three leaders, along with several others, will participate on the program of the three Deacon-Pastor retreats set for Sept. 2-10. Dr. Foy Rogers (left), director of Cooperative Missions Department, will speak at each retreat; Therman Bryant (center), associate in department, will direct the meetings; and Dr. Charles Scott, dean of students at Mississippi College, will also speak each time.

69 JOURNEYMEN COMMISSIONED; SEEK NEITHER PITY OR PRAISE

"Don't pity me; regard me as one who is confident he is following the leadership of God.

"Don't praise me; teach me to be humble.

"Don't applaud me; applaud Christ. I simply go as one who has been conquered by the love of Christ."

Charles Johnson was speaking as a representative of 69 Southern Baptist missionary journeymen who are leaving the States for 28 countries where they will work alongside career missionaries for

two years. The Foreign Mission Board's fourth and largest delegation of journeymen, they were commissioned August 8 in a ceremony at First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

Their responsibility is not only to perform a job but to share their faith and to help "set in place those things that are wanting," they were reminded by Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, secretary for missionary personnel for the Board.

The journeymen — young people under 27 who have

completed college or further study — came to Richmond after nearly eight weeks of training on the campus of Virginia Intermont College, Bristol. Under the direction of Dr. Carl F. Whitley, missionary on furlough from Nigeria, and a rotating faculty, they had completed 400 hours of classwork, plus library study and personal conferences, all designed to prepare them for the two years abroad.

"Journemen are people who have completed an apprenticeship and are now worthy of responsibility under the supervision of master-workmen," explained Rev. Louis R. Cobbs, director of the Missionary Journeyman Program for the Foreign Mission Board. "We feel the name journeyman is very appropriate for these young people."

Eight of the group spoke briefly, sharing the enthusiasm and dreams of all.

"When you ask, 'What is a journeyman?' there can be no stereotyped label," declared Theo Brown. "But a journeyman is a young person who has got hold of a vision. He has caught a glimpse of something big and wants to share it. He has a picture of what it means to be truly human in Jesus Christ, and he wants to tell others."

The Foreign Mission Board now has 124 journeymen (in a total overseas staff of 2,345). Ninety-three journeymen of former years have completed overseas assignments.

The new Mississippi journeymen, their hometowns, and assignments are: Wade Akins, of Vicksburg, evangelistic worker, Nhatrang, Vietnam; Hilda Harper Jackson, teacher for missionary children, Trujillo, Peru; Edna Huskison, Ripley, Baptist community center worker, Nairobi, Kenya; Gail Montgomery, West Point, student worker, Davao, Philippines; Betty Ann White, Jackson, secretary for Hong Kong-Macao Baptist Mission, Hong Kong.

Alumni Reunion Is Held At Village

The annual reunion of the alumni of the Baptist Children's Village was held on Saturday, August 10, at the Village on Flag Chapel Road with approximately one hundred in attendance. States represented other than Mississippi were Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Texas.

After registration the meeting was called to order by Wheeler C. Cathey, president. The welcome was extended by Paul N. Nunnery, superintendent, with response by Keith C. Ginn.

The scripture was read by Mrs. Joyce Simpson Smith and prayer offered by Rev. James E. Smith, pastor of Raymond Baptist Church.

The twenty-five years of the Administration of W. G. Mize was presented in a very interesting and informative manner by Ralph Hester, Sr., trustee of the Village.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jan Nix of the music depart-

ment a very entertaining and inspirational program was rendered by a group of teenage girls.

An offering of three hundred dollars was made to the Village by the alumni to be used in anyway at the discretion of Mr. Nunnery, preferably to purchase three pews for the beautiful new Chapel which was being used for the first time.

A delicious lunch and fellowship was enjoyed during the noon hour, sponsored and furnished by the Children's Village under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Nunnery, faculty and children.

The Children's Village Alumni elected R. T. Hill of Jackson as their new president. Hill succeeds Wheeler C. Cathey of Jackson who completed two years in the office. Other officers elected were David E. Patterson of Wesson, Vice-President and Mrs. Louise Marshall Byrd of Jackson, Secretary.

The next reunion will be held on the second Saturday, August 9, 1969.



Italian Baptist Church Near The Alps

THIS LITTLE BAPTIST CHURCH is located in the small resort village of Meana, on a hillside in the Susa Valley west of Turin, Italy, almost at the French border. Around the year 1400, Waldensian martyrs were burned or hanged in this beautiful area at the foot of the Alps Mountains. Despite Roman Catholic opposition in the village, Baptists began in a modest way in Meana around 1900 and built this church in 1904. Ground adjacent to it is now being developed into a camp and summer meeting place for Baptists in the surrounding Piedmont region of Italy. Standing at the base of the steps is the present pastor, Eldo Mattone. — (European Baptist Press Service Photo)

Task Force Asks Massive Anti-Smoking Campaign

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gies in studying and developing plans to reduce cigarette smoking.

The task force report hit hard at the cigarette industry. It charged that one of the reasons for continued high death and morbidity rates associated with smoking "is the inability or unwillingness of the cigarette industry to face up to the health hazards of cigarette smoking or even to admit they exist."

Dr. Horn pointed out that since the 1964 report on smoking, "the cigarette industry has increased its total advertising by 50 per cent, an increase from \$200 to \$300 million annually."

During this same period the federal government has not increased its appropriations to the national clearing house for smoking and health. "There is and has been a continuing serious imbalance between the forces which encourage smoking and those which encourage cessation or restraint," Dr. Horn said.

In response the task force brought back six pages of recommendations in five areas of action. They are:

1. Education of youth to prevent smoking. This would develop school programs from the primary grades through college for preventive education on smoking.

2. Influence on professional health personnel. The task force would find ways of increasing the positive influence of physicians, dentists, nurses, pharmacists, etc., in reducing cigarette smoking among their clientele.

3. Group approaches to control cigarette smoking. Occupational groups, social, recreational, church, civic and service organizations could develop programs to reach their members.

4. Advertising and promotion. Increased controls and effective counter information should be developed to get the real message of smoking across to the public.

5. Less hazardous smoking. Less hazardous cigarettes and less hazardous ways of smoking should be developed in the face of the fact that many people are going to smoke in spite of all the health warnings.

Serious Crimes —

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agencies in creating crime deterrents, and improved rehabilitation programs by the courts and corrections.

In his statement appearing in the current issue of Uniform Crime Reports the FBI Director again stressed the importance of improving communications and information exchange among local, state and Federal law enforcement agencies. Mr. Hoover noted an increasing number of statewide and metropolitan area information systems under development which are contributing greatly to this objective. He pointed to the FBI's National Crime Information Center, a computerized nationwide index of law enforcement information, as the nucleus of these new systems which will greatly improve the efficiency and effectiveness of law enforcement.

M. H. Baylor To Go Coed

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sirable. The trustees do extend the hope that a closer relationship between the college and Baylor University might be established for the mutual benefit of both educational institutions.

In deciding to grant degrees to males, trustees urged that the historic emphasis of the college to recruit women students be continued, but believed men students should not be denied their senior year and degree.

In the past, "campus boys" could attend the school and work in campus jobs suitable for men up until the end of their junior year, but could not complete their degree at Mary Hardin-Baylor.

The decision to grant degrees to males is effective immediately, and degrees will be granted to men day students and to campus boys, but no male resident student facilities will be built.

Trustees rejected a proposal



Spanish Study Course Diploma

NASHVILLE — W. L. HOWSE, director, education division, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, shows a sample of the new Spanish church study course diploma to Milton Leach Jr., general missionary for Puerto Rico, and Dallas Lee, secretary of the language mission department, Baptist General Convention of Texas. (BSSB Photo)

Mississippians

Among US-2

Appointees

— ATLANTA — (BP) — Six Mississippi natives are among 33 Southern Baptist US-2 missionaries appointed for 1968 by the Home Mission Board.

Ronnie Boswell of Nopaxater will work in a resort missions project in Raleigh, N.C.; Lloyd Phillip Dunaway of Hattiesburg will work in a resort missions project in Devils Lake, Mich., with his wife, the former Laura Lindley of Meridian; James Ray Foster Jr. of Biloxi will serve at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Earl Prevost of Hazlehurst will work with several colleges in Boise, Idaho.

The young missionary appointees (maximum age, 27) were recognized officially during Home Missions Week at the Ridgecrest Baptist assembly in North Carolina, where they met for orientation before departing on their assignments across the U. S. and Panama.

Appointees will be filling pulpits, initiating contact in resort areas, practicing medicine in the San Blas islands and tackling language barriers in the inner cities of such metropolises as New York and Chicago.

Upon completion of their assignments, the US-2s receive severance pay of \$50 per month of service (or \$75 for married couples) and a 25 percent bonus if they continue their education. They live expense-free on the field.

These young missionaries are appointed annually for a two-year term of service.

BSSB Vote —

(Continued from page 1)

changed to "Church Training department" following the discussion of a new church training curriculum to be introduced in 1970. The departmental name change becomes effective immediately.

A projected increase in income of \$682,000 over last year's budget included an allocation of \$5,772,000 to the education and service programs of the board, an increase over the projected figure of one year ago by \$81,000, the board was told.

Two buildings approved by the board included the Chaparral Inn at Glorieta Baptist Assembly here, a guest house to accommodate 61 persons; and Royal Gorge Apartments at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C., a 16-unit building with a capacity of 96.

In other action, the board approved naming the new auditorium at the Sunday School Board Building in Nashville the "Van Ness Auditorium" in honor of Isaac Jacobus Van Ness, executive secretary-treasurer of the board from 1917-1935.

The board was told of plans for a joint Sunday School Training Union leadership conference to be held next June 19-25 at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, marking the first time a joint Sunday School Training Union Conference had been scheduled at the assemblies.

Elected president of the board was Landrum P. Leavell III of Wichita Falls, Tex., and re-elected were Julius Thompson of Nashville, chairman of the executive committee, and Roy W. Babb of Nashville, secretary.

The board set its next year's meeting dates for Jan. 28-29 in Nashville, and July 23-24 at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C.

Revival Dates

Zion (Lebanon): Sept. 1-6; Rev. J. D. Thompson, pastor, evangelist; Rev. Dan Henderson, song leader; Sunday at 11 a. m., 1 p. m., and 7:30 p. m., with dinner on the grounds; weekday at 7:30 p. m.

In late June to establish a coordinate college for men at Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Before leaving for the University of Corpus Christi where he is the new president, former Mary Hardin-Baylor President Leonard L. Holloway recommended that board members vote a degree plan of some form for men, and that they reject the Carden Report on the college.

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SBC Project

500 Is Slowed

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Rutledge said program leaders were making safe, conservative estimates about what income will become available for Project 500, and refusing to commit funds not already on hand.

For example, the 1969 Annie Armstrong Offering goal is \$6½ million, the last \$1½ million of which is to be designated for Project 500. Planners, however, are only counting for sure on getting \$½ million of that \$1½ million-project goal.

"We've had some firm letters to reply to and some broken hearts to comfort," Rutledge said. "It's been hard to say no to people who were counting on us."

"But I would rather be a little embarrassed today by saying we are going to try to get with you later — but can't do it today — than come up at the end of December 1969 wondering where we were going to get some \$3 million."

Other Action Taken

In other major action, Louisville, Ky., board member Edwin Perry made the motion that the full board formally accept the assignment to the Home Mission Board included in the "Crisis In The Nation" Statement voted by the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston last June.

He also recommended that a special coordinating committee be formed and charged with the responsibility of working under the direction of the full board and staff to carry out the assignment to implement the crisis statement.

The statement called on the Home Mission Board to work with other SBC agencies and boards to develop a tangible response to the racial and poverty crises of the nation.

The request for the special steering committee triggered an hour-long discussion.

Perry said the committee would help people see that it was "not just business as usual at the Home Mission Board" and that it would more closely include "grass roots" representatives (the board members) in subsequent actions.

One Alabama board member stated during the discussion that the Cooperative Program receipts in his area already had suffered from the voting of the crisis statement, and that some in his area considered the convention's action on the statement as "aligning with the Stokely Carmichael."

He asked that it be made clear that voices of all convictions be heard in explorations for an adequate response to the crisis.

Another board member opposed the special committee, saying that it might resemble a "task force" approach to the problem, an element in the original wording of the crisis statement that many at the SBC found strongly objectionable.

Approval of the special committee, however, was voted about four to one. Shortly thereafter, at the request of Lewis Rhodes of Knoxville, Tenn., the board voted for the committee to investigate an ecumenical ministry in the southeast called ACTS (Association For Christian Training and Service) to see if the Home Mission Board should contribute to it and participate in it.

BROTHERHOOD WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED

Associational Brotherhood Workshops will be held in many areas during September for Brotherhood leaders in Southern Baptist churches.

The workshops are intended to provide orientation and training for the missionary education leadership of Baptist Men, Baptist Young Men, and Royal Ambassadors.

Many associations schedule the sessions in September so planning may be done before the beginning of the new church year in October. In areas where officers for the church Brotherhood units are not elected until later, the workshops are held in October or November.

Study sessions usually are held for two hours on two nights. Brotherhood methods make up the subject matter for the first night; the second night is devoted to study of how to plan work.



Missionaries Visit Baptist Building

Among recent visitors to the Baptist Building were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casteel, (left and center) of Puerto Rico, and their four children, and Dr. Leroy Smith of Bozeman, Montana, (right). The Casteels were formerly missionaries to Montana, but for the past two years have been missionaries to Puerto Rico. Dr. Smith is area missionary for Montana for the Northern Plains Baptist Convention.



New Testament Outsell The 'Best'

NEW YORK — Crowds are drawn to a window display at the American Bible Society headquarters in New York. Exhibit shows 10 top best-selling paperbacks of 1967 as reported by the New York Times Book Review. Also shown is the book that outsold them all, "Good News for Modern Man," a New Testament in "today's English." The Bible Society publication outsold Jacqueline Susann's Valley of the Dolls by 500,000 copies. "Good News for Modern Man," issued in 1966, has passed the 11 million mark in sales. (RNS Photo)



New Baptist Church In Sweden

ABOUT 4,300,000 crowns (over \$800,000) was spent constructing the new Baptist church in the central business district of Sodertalje, Sweden, near Stockholm. Its auditorium seats 220, has a height of 12½ meters (40 feet), and is illuminated through high windows over the pulpit and organ. Required to use its tract of land to the fullest extent, the church put up an office building next door, which it rents to a bank, an automobile agency, and a government department. (European Baptist Press Service Photo)



Two Mississippi boys, brothers and from Gulfport, attended Camp Ridgecrest for Boys at Ridgecrest, N. C., this summer. Several of the many attending are shown, including Jimmy McClendon (right end of first row) and Charles McClendon, (left end on second row).

COOPERATION URGED TO HELP THE NEEDY

RIDGECREST, N. C. — The executive Secretary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board speaking here asked Southern Baptists to cooperate with governmental and community programs reaching out to serve people in need.

"We must shift from this attitude of marking off a program of human betterment because it is a governmental program that we have been afraid of too often," said Arthur B. Rutledge of Atlanta. Speaking at one of the Home Missions Conference worship services at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly here, Rutledge called for an end to Baptist refusal to cooperate with government and community groups concerned with meeting human needs.

"Our individualism and our commitment to the separation of church and state sometimes have made us give an automatic negative answer; but I would like to ask that when you go back home you see what is going on in your community and see if you can help," Rutledge said.

"So many times our churches and even sometimes we who are directly involved in missions give the impression that we don't care what happens in the community so long as we can meet our budgets, so long as we can have a growth in membership, and so long as we can maintain order in our household of faith," he added.

The Baptist missions official said that some churches and missionaries have found ways to work in these community and government programs without compromising. "They are helping to understand these public programs and to help people find a better way of life," he explained.

"People need better housing, better job opportunities, and better education," Rutledge declared. "Southern Baptists can help them to get these through our cooperation with programs that seek to help mankind."

"Working with these programs may cause us to work with fellow Christians of other denominations, and why not?" Rutledge asked. "There

is much to be gained from working with individuals for other people."

Criticizing inadequate efforts in the past, Rutledge said that giving a quarter to the beggar on the street or a basket of groceries to the family in poverty "is like putting a bandaid on a broken leg."

Coggins Speaks

Declaring that "law and order is an empty mockery if we do not think equal justice with it," a former Baptist leader now with the War on Poverty told Southern Baptists here that law and order with equal justice should be the aim of all Americans.

Ross Coggins, former director of communications for the Southern Baptist Convention Christian Life Commission who now is southeast region director for Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), made the statements during Home Missions Conference at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly here.

Poor people often do not see law as their friend when they see their rights being repressed, the poverty official said. "Too frequently they view the policeman as having been bought off," or working with a double standard — one for the poor and one for the middle and upper classes.

He explained that a poor man can be arrested and evicted for not paying his rent, while the same landlord is allowed to go free while he is breaking ordinances for improper care of rental units.

"Most of us have viewed poverty through a lens that filters out the facts, but we must learn to see the real facts," Coggins said.

He cited five examples of facts he felt were overlooked:

1. There is nothing ennobling (uplifting) about the poor.
2. Poverty in an affluent age is not the same as poverty in a depression age.
3. Poor people typically see law as a weapon against them instead of one to help them.
4. Poverty is devastating to the young.
5. Poverty and powerlessness go hand-in-hand. (The) defined power as the ability to fulfill one's goals in life.)

MC Holds Summer Graduation Service

Mississippi College closed the door on its 142nd academic session August 16 by awarding degrees to 166 individuals in summer graduation exercises on Robinson Field.

Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., pastor of the Main Street Baptist Church in Hattiesburg, addressed the summer class, reminding them of the three attitudes taken toward life.

He told his audience that there is the attitude of the materialist, a person who completely ignores the spiritual and accepts the material; the attitude of the Monk, who turns his back upon the world and his face toward God; and the attitude of the missionary, who recognizes the sinfulness of the world and the holiness of God and dedicates himself to bringing the two together.

Dr. Barnes, a leader in Mississippi and Southern Baptist circles, stressed that the need of the world today is "for Christian missionaries to go into all the world with the saving message of our Master." Stating that college and universities place much emphasis on making good grades and completing certain requirements, the long-time state pastor said these were important, but had his own ideas about what was most important.

"When you boil life down to its final essence, the thing that is of most importance is how

a person feels about things and what his attitude toward life is."

"Intellectualism will not win the world," continued Dr. Barnes. "The only answer to the troubles of this world is found in the Word of God that tells us about a Savior."

Concluding, he urged the graduates to have the right attitude toward life as they go out into the world to make their mark in life. "As you leave this wonderful college, the attitudes and viewpoints that you developed while here are far more important than the things you studied in textbooks."

The commencement invocation was given by the Rev. Robert Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Grenada, while the benediction was pronounced by Louis Burghard, a lay leader from Crystal Springs. They both are fathers of graduates.

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of the college, on recommendations of Dr. Howard E. Spell, academic dean, and Dr. J. W. Lee, dean of the graduate school. It was Dr. Noble's first graduation ceremony since taking over the presidency of the college in July.

Of the 166 graduates, 75 received one of five bachelor degrees, while 74 received the master of education degree and 17 the master of arts degree.

CHURCH REPORTS SHARP DEPARTURE FROM TRADITION

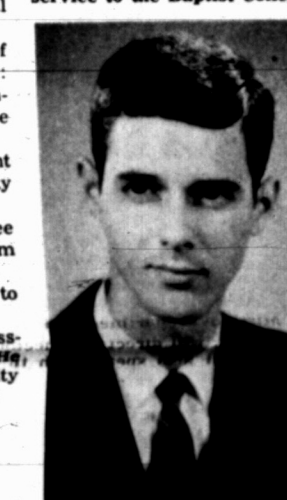
GRACEVILLE, Florida — A student-pastor attending Baptist Bible Institute here reports a sharp departure from tradition in his church.

For many years the church always took a collection for the poor after each observance of the Lord's Supper. Just before the July, 1968, time for the Supper someone reported what the local poor were receiving from the Welfare. It was more for the same size family than the church pays their pastor.

They went ahead with the offering. This year and for the foreseeable future, though, they will give the money to the Baptist Children's Home.



DR. JOHN ALBERT FINCH, academic dean of Samford University, Birmingham, has been named as the new president of Carson-Newman College. Dr. Finch, a native of South Carolina, will assume his new duties September 1st and replaces Dr. Harley Fite, who retires as president of the College after twenty years of service to the Baptist Church.



Russell Bush, III

First, Columbia Ordains Minister

Formal ordination services for Luther Russell Bush, III were held at First Church, Columbia, on Sunday evening, August 18.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Russell Bush, Jr. of Columbia. The ordaining council was composed of Rev. George Lee of Columbia, Dr. Joe Cothen of New Orleans, La., and the pastor, Dr. Howard H. Aultman.

The pastor delivered the charge to the young minister, and his father presented him with a Bible, a gift of the church. Dr. Joe Cothen preached the ordination sermon and the pastor led the ordination prayer.

Russ is presently a student at the Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. He is married to the former Miss Cindy McGraw of Louisville, Miss.

Newsman Named Managing Editor Arkansas Baptist

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (BP) — Franklin I. Presson, 49, of Camden, Ark., has been named managing editor of the Arkansas Baptist News magazine, and as director of public relations for the Arkansas Baptist State Convention.

Presson, a native of Oklahoma, will work under Erwin L. McDonald, editor of the news magazine, and under Convention Executive Secretary S. A. Whitlow in his dual responsibilities.

In the editorial position, Presson succeeds Mrs. Fred Ashcraft, who resigned recently to move with her family to Bloomington, Ind., where her husband has become managing editor of the Bloomington, Courier-Tribune.

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 3
Thursday, August 29, 1968

First Church Grenada, Honors Former Pastor

Dr. John W. Landrum, who served as pastor of First Church, Grenada, for 10½ years, was named "Pastor Emeritus" of the church Wednesday evening August 7th at the regular business session of the church.

The church recently celebrated its 130th anniversary and Dr. Landrum's pastorate covered 8% of this period. During his pastorate the church enjoyed a rich physical growth which is evident to all. It also enjoyed a great spiritual growth much evident to its membership.

The action of the church demonstrates the love and affection of its members for Dr. Landrum and the appreciation for the Lord having led him to the church.

Dr. Landrum while pastor of Kirkwood Baptist Church, Kirkwood, Missouri, suffered coronary attacks that made it necessary to resign this pastorate and the doctors have informed him, that except for a miracle, he can never hold another pastorate.

Dr. Landrum and his family are presently living at No. 3 Summersweet Lane, Ballwin, Missouri and he hopes that in time he may recuperate in health to the extent that he may engage in some "pulpit supply" work and also some mission work in the St. Louis area.

State Girls To Graduate From Memphis School

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Twelve students will be graduated by the Baptist Memorial Hospital School for Radiological Technicians in Memphis at 7:30 p. m., August 30.

Commencement exercises will be in the Hospital Chapel with Dr. A. L. DeSaussure, M. D., as the speaker. There will be a reception afterward at the Sheraton-Motor Inn, 899 Union Ave.

Graduates of the two year course are eligible, with specified experience, for examination by the American Registry of X-ray Technicians, which confers the title, "Registered Technician."

The 1968 Mississippi graduates will be: Miss Brenda Belue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Belue of Stewart; and Miss Beverly Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Weaver of Houston.

Missions Gifts Top \$35 Million

NASHVILLE (BP) — Contributions to world missions through the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee office here topped the \$35 million mark in July, with \$15.3 million in contributions through the Cooperative Program unified budget plan.

The \$35 million figure is an increase of more than \$2 million over total gifts for the same period of 1967, and the \$15.3 million in Cooperative Program contributions exceeded similar gifts for the same period last year by \$673,819.

In addition to the Cooperative Program contributions, the \$35 million total includes \$18,697,466 in gifts to designated, specific Southern Baptist missions causes.

On a percentage basis, total gifts for the first seven months of 1967 increased 6.12 per cent; Cooperative Program contributions increased 4.6 per cent; and designated gifts increased 7.32 per cent.

Contributions for the month of July again topped the \$2 million mark, with \$2,255,307 in Cooperative Program contributions and an additional \$467,462 in designated gifts.

Of the \$35 million total, \$22.8 million has gone to the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and \$7.9 million to the SBC Home Mission Board.

Twenty Southern Baptist Convention agencies and organizations received financial support through the Cooperative Program.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

GUEST EDITORIAL

Invest In Your Pastor

H. S. Bailey, Richmond, Va.
in Religious Herald, (Va.)

The choice of the ministry for one's life work involves considerations that do not influence the selection of most other careers. The minister is called of God to share deep religious faith in the service of his fellow man. He does not, therefore, choose to be a minister because of financial reward or social status.

For this reason, the minister has been reluctant to bring his financial need to the attention of the church. Compensation is often the last question discussed with a pulpit committee or the deacons. The congregation, therefore, must be careful not to exploit the religious commitment of its pastor by providing inadequate compensation for his services.

To fail to give the pastor adequate compensation is a false economy that the church can ill afford. Insufficient compensation impairs a pastor's effectiveness as a person and may force him to look for "greener pastures" simply to achieve an adequate standard of living.

The underpaid pastor is probably the church's biggest material problem. Membership continues to climb and members are better equipped to serve the church than ever. Building facilities, by and large, are more than adequate, plenty of periodicals and educational

materials are available, gadgets abound, and new avenues of communication are opening up regularly. Yet pastor's salaries still lag.

The reason for the problem is easy to discover. Most ministerial salaries are fixed by budget or finance committees of local churches. Thus a substantial part of the prosperous laity is telling the pastor, in effect, that he is not fully worthy of his hire. Fewer than one out of five ministers report that they get an annual raise, and fewer than two out of five report receiving even an annual salary review. Budget and finance committees apparently prefer to approve increases only when necessary to "lure" a new pastor.

Ross P. Scherer, of Church Management suggests that "probably no other institution leaves the compensation of its professionals to such a sporadic, quixotic, and laissez-faire system of patronage." The minister has been called "the last unorganized man." No labor union or trade association protects him from exploitation. He trusts the Christian spirit and fairness of the laity.

We are all aware of the effects of inflation on the dollar. Churches should, therefore, consider and review the pastor's salary in view of the rising cost of living. According to the United States Bureau of Labor statistics, if you paid your pastor \$5,000 in 1945 and are paying him \$9,185 now, you have not increased his salary. A news commentator reported (March 28, 1968) that the cost of living rose three-tenths of one percent in February. He also stated that it has increased at such a rate for the last five months, that if it continues the cost of living will increase by 4 percent in 1968.

During the past year Congress enacted legislation that made important changes in the Social Security program. Applicable Jan. 1, 1968, is a provision for compulsory participation in Social Security by all clergymen on a self-employed basis. By this legisla-

tion, clergymen are already under the Social Security program which requires payment of 6.4 percent of annual income up to \$7,800.

For many pastors this new legislation has created a serious problem. Unfortunately, scores of ministers are receiving marginal or, in some instances, sub-marginal incomes which prevents adequate provision for the family. To illustrate: the government will require a pastor who receives an annual salary of \$5,000 to pay \$320 in Social Security premiums. To assume an obligation of that size, imposes an enormous financial burden upon the parent who is already under heavy financial pressure. The fact that he may pay the amount to the government in four quarterly installments offers scant relief. Herein lies a real challenge for many churches to express true Christian stewardship.

Laymen of the church can readily give assistance to the pastor by contributing an additional sum as salary to pay the Social Security premium. The church should do for the pastor at least as much as industry does for its employees by contributing half of the premium. However, the church must make this a salary payment, because the pastor participates in Social Security only as a self-employed person. Remember, the pastor must pay this from his own personal income.

Now, I am sure you are way ahead of me. For the minister who had not elected to be in Social Security, he must now pay 6.4 percent of his income for Social Security, and coupled with this, the estimated 4 percent increase in cost of living for 1968 and you see immediately that the minister's purchasing power has been reduced by 10.4 percent.

In the interest of time, I have been only able to present the facts. Let me urge you to use these facts in exercising your Christian stewardship. Remember the words of James, "To him who knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin."



The phenomenon of Student unrest was touched on by many 1968 commencement orators, most of whom warily treated the graduates with respect rather than condescension.

Generally, speakers applauded the activist students for their idealism and courage. Some notable quotes:

(1) Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn at Fresno State: "You have reminded us that our powerful nation runs the risk of becoming a callous and self-righteous, indeed a bullying nation. You have warned us that our social and political institutions show signs of congealing into unresponsive and bureaucratic establishments — you have caught our affluent society in the act of becoming a smug society."

(2) Columbia Historian Richard Hofstadter agreed that "powers need to be reallocated, new organs of decisions and communication need to be created, greater participation of students in university decisions are bound to come. We are at a crisis point in the history of American education."

(3) At Notre Dame, Cornell President James Perkins, contended that U. S. society and the universities must heed the student call to reform. The answer is "not to smash them... but to inject all our institutions with a new spirit, ready to serve a progressive will. You cannot have progress without some order — but you cannot have order without making it progressive."

(4) "Past generations accentuated learning and achievement but ignored feeling, whereas the philosophy of 1968 seems to be based on 'sentio ergo sum' — I feel, therefore, I am." So said the Chancellor of U. C. L. A., Franklin Murphy. He warned, "You cannot build a society on feeling alone. Only a proper blend of reason, action, and feeling will build a better world."

(5) At Brandeis, retiring President Abram Sachar urged students to develop a "special kind of quiet courage: not to be driven into impulsive or capricious action, and to learn to live with crisis, since that is the only way you will live through it." He said students, worldwide, "have been at the very heart of the greatest and most promising revolution in human history. And when revolutions come, they inevitably tear into the valuable, the precious and the sanctified as well as into the obsolete and the useless."

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)
September 2 — L. L. Walker, Jr., Leflore Training Union director; Charles Melton, Clarke faculty.

September 3 — Maurice Hill, trustee, Blue Mountain College; Mrs. Jeanne Watson, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing.

September 4 — Gladys Bryant, Baptist student director, East Central Junior College; E. P. Burke, Riverside supt. of missions.

September 5 — Alice Hollingsworth, Effie Farve, staff, Children's Village.

September 6 — Mrs. Betty Bingham, Mrs. Ruby Russell, Joe Waggener, Baptist Building employees.

September 7 — Mrs. Lucille Travis, Blue Mountain faculty; James Clinton, Mississippi College faculty.

September 8 — Mrs. Helen McWhorter, Wm. Carey faculty; Lucille Aycock, Baptist Book Store.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor
Joe Abrams, Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.
Bill Duncan, Bus. Manager

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A Matter Of Life In The Future

By Charles Myers

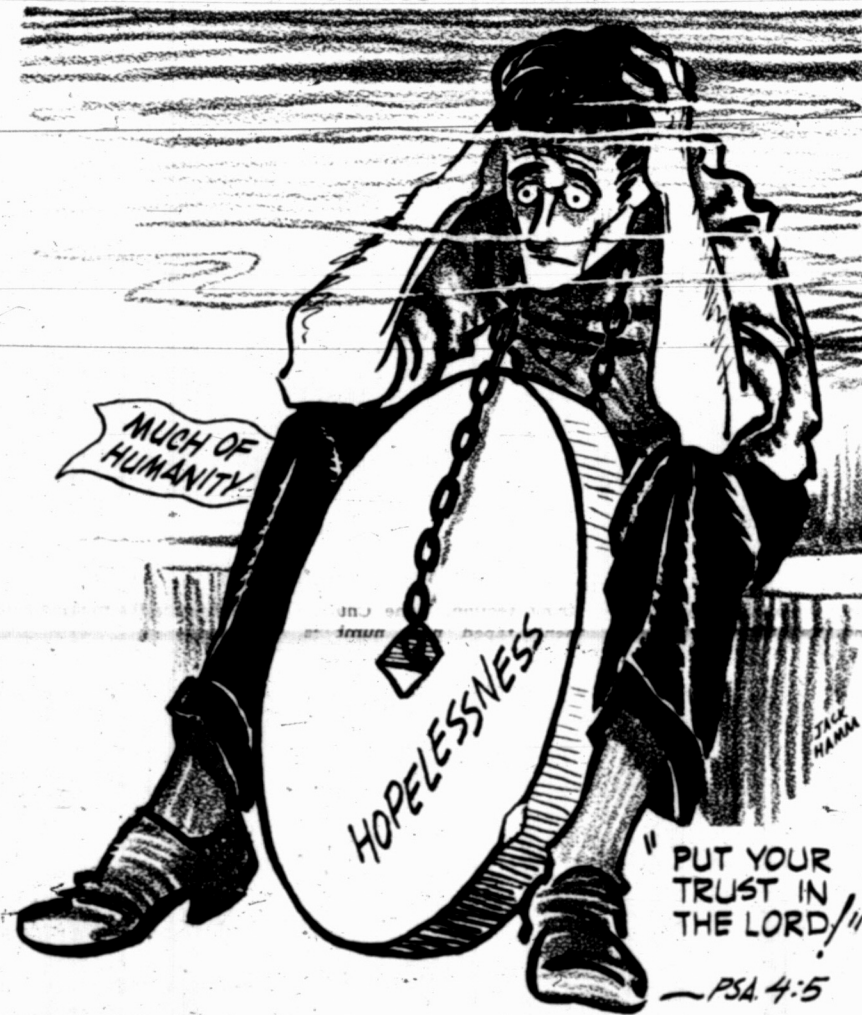
Most young people today find it impossible to realize the progress made in the field of motion pictures in the lifetime of these people you have interviewed. Those of us who are a little older can remember some of these early efforts. We thoroughly enjoyed "Our Gang" long before the days of sound. Someone even had to read to us what was said by the characters. Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, and Rin Tin Tin were the heroes of every boy in the neighborhood and as often as we could we spent Saturday afternoon watching one of them perform. We can remember with real amazement our first "talkie," and could hardly believe our ears. To us this still stands as the greatest simple advance made by the industry, and every person who can remember films without sound will be prone to agree. Later came color, the wide screen, and the depth dimension. All of this has happened in the lifetime of these.

It makes you wonder what other improvements are ahead and if the movies fifty years from now will be as different from our present ones as these are from the ones produced fifty years ago. It also makes one wonder how these early day actors feel when they see today's movies. There must be a sense of pride in having been a pioneer in an endeavor that has grown to such proportions. There is probably also the wish that they could have had the chance to act under circumstances as favorable as today's actor has. This would be a normal reaction because the improvement of pictures is not as much the result of better actors as it is better equipment.

Of course this desire cannot be granted. No person can live under future improvements any more than he can turn back the clock and relive his life. Each one of us is relegated to the specific age in which he is born, and his life must be lived in the circumstances of that age. He is a debtor to all the pioneers who have blazed paths of progress in every area. He also has a certain obligation to try to improve those circumstances for those who follow after him. And he needs to remember that the years allotted to him in which he can make those improvements will fly by all too quickly.

And when these years are gone what will be the circumstances under which we will live? That does not depend upon the progress made by those who have gone before us. God has not left that to man hoping that improvements will be made. He has prepared a perfect place for us, and He has invited us to live with Him in that perfect state. The conditions that prevail are so wonderful that man cannot even begin to

Needless Millstone



Newest In Books

SIR, WE WOULD SEE JESUS by Gerald Martin (World Encounter Foundation, 72 pp., paper, \$1.00).

The subtitle is "The Story of the Southern Baptist Pastor's Conference," and the book is just that. In picture and word the book tells the story of this conference which precedes each Southern Baptist Convention. The author discusses the founder, Dr. M. E. Dodd, long pastor of the First Baptist Church, Shreveport, La. and the man who presided at the conference for its first 14 years. He also tells of the many other men who have served as president, for after 1949 three men served two year terms, and since 1956 each man has served only one year. He discusses the men who have appeared on the programs. . . . Dr. R. G. Lee has appeared the most times. He discusses the subjects of the programs. . . . pastoral problems, spiritual life.

Imagine them much less create them. God has said they are the finest He himself could prepare. Surely, every person has in him the desire to live there and yet so many neglect to make any preparation for it. Are you prepared for that place or are you just trying to improve things where you are? The only way you can be prepared is to accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Master. And unless you have had a positive experience of faith with Christ, you will not move from these circumstances to live with God.

missions, evangelism, doctrine, practical, etc. He tells of some of the outstanding messages and experiences. The book is profusely illustrated. It will serve as a splendid souvenir and historical reminder of the first 33 years of this great conference.

BROADMAN COMMENTS October - December by Edward A. McDowell and others. (Broadman, 106 pp., paper, .95).

The fourth quarter section of the Lesson Annual on the International Lessons. Contains exposition of the lesson text, the lesson in life, and suggestions for teaching for each lesson, along with general suggestions for the whole quarter.

TOGETHER IS A HAPPY WAY by Eula Wright Crawford, with pictures by Bill Granstaff (Broadman, 32 pp.)

A small book for children—small in size, but large in eye-catching interest. The subject is living happily by sharing work and play with others.

TELL IT LIKE IT IS edited by Fritz Ridenour (Gospel Light Publications, 232 pp., paperback).

Catchy, clever cover design and cartoons by Joyce Thimmon. Says Mr. Ridenour: "When it comes to 'witnessing,' many Christians are 'hung up' on the horns of a real dilemma. Some witness out of a sense of guilt or regimented duty. Others (probably the vast majority) do nothing at all. They keep their

mouths shut and hope that their lives will be a testimony. The fact is, 'witnessing' is not all talk and it is not all action. It is a combination of both. To be a Christian witness means to share the person of Christ with another person. The Christian seeks to 'tell it like it is' between himself and Jesus Christ.

CHRISTIANS HAVE TROUBLES, TOO by Henry R. Brandt and Homer E. Dowdy (Fleming H. Revell, \$3.50, 128 pp.)

These case studies from the files of a Christian clinical psychologist, concern a wide variety of personal and marriage problems. The psychologist bases his answers to the problems on selections from scripture.

MINISTER'S MARRIAGE MANUAL by Samuel Ward Hutton (Baker, \$2.95, 96 pp.)

A helpful and stimulating source book relating to marriage; contains model marriage ceremonies for various groups and denominations; contains help for premarital counseling; a guide to state laws regarding marriage and divorce; and suggestions for music for church wedding ceremonies.

LITTLE TENY OF NIGERIA by Edna Menzies (Baker, 72 pp., \$1.95).

A new book for children, this is the story of a motherless waif who finds Christ.

PRESCRIPTION FOR ANXIETY by Leslie D. Weatherhead (Abingdon, pa-

Rio State Baptists Meet

The Baptist convention in Brazil's Rio de Janeiro State recently held the largest annual meeting in its history, with 1,354 official messengers and a total attendance of more than 3,000. A budget of 300,000 cruzeiros (\$80,000 U. S.) was adopted. "This is tremendous progress," declares Southern Baptist Missionary Harold E. Renfrow, executive secretary of the convention. "Now we are on our way with the Crusade of the Americas." The convention was organized in 1907.

perback, 157 pp., \$1.25).

Here is practical advice and counsel that can help the reader to understand the Christian approach to problems of anxiety. Dr. Weatherhead, an acclaimed preacher and counselor, was pastor of London's great City Temple from 1936 to 1960.

"I SEE MY TIME IS UP." by Howard Paris (Warner Press, Anderson, Indiana, paperback, \$1.00).

Mr. Paris, staff artist for the Atlanta Journal, "spills the beans" on the funny things that happen around churches and to church people! These cartoons are hilariously funny. (He says he gets his material in the Georgia church where he is a deacon.)

THE BOOK OF MICAH by T. Miles Bennett (Baker, paperback, 75 pp., \$1.75)

The conclusion of the author of this book is: God still speaks to us through the Old Testament prophets.

THE BABOON CHASE by Don W. Hillis (Baker, \$7 pp., \$1.95)

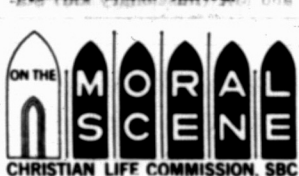
Twenty high-interest stories for children, written by missionaries from many lands. Ten - page photo story: "Children from Around the World."

TOM SKINNER, TOP MAN OF THE LORDS by James R. Adair (Baker, 84 pp., \$1.95)

This new book for teenagers and youth tells the story of Tom Skinner, former New York gang leader, who now fights for the Lord.

meeting was on planning for the future," says Mrs. Charles W. Whitten, outgoing press representative of the Mission. "An attitude of optimism and faith were manifest in regard to the religious liberty situation in Spain."

Twenty of the 26 Southern Baptist missionaries currently assigned to Spain were present for the meeting, held at the Baptist encampment at Denia, on the Mediterranean coast in Alicante Province. Rev. Joseph W. Mefford, Jr. (of Fort Collins, Colo.) was reelected chairman of the group. Guests included two missionary couples from neighboring Portugal and one from the City of Melilla in Spanish North Africa.



A staff report prepared for the Senate Subcommittee on Communications entitled Fairness Doctrine told of the response of questionnaires sent to 5,643 AM, FM, and TV stations. The 1,511 respondents stated that they never broadcast any programs dealing with controversial issues of public importance (almost 27%), while just under 70% said that they "sometimes carry" such programs. The report comments: "Obviously, a dramatically large number of stations are assuming no responsibility for dealing with important public issues." (Saturday Review, 6-15-68)

Doesn't every city need an ordinance for film classification? Dallas City Council has passed a revised film classification ordinance to repeal its 1965 wording which was ruled unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court on April 22. The high court's ruling, however, left the door open for less "vague" classifications. The Dallas Movie Classification Board doesn't censor, since both the rejected and revised ordinances assure that no films are banned from exhibition. The board only judges if a film is "suitable" or "not suitable" for those under 16 years of age, and even then the youngsters can gain admission if "accompanied by a parent, guardian or spouse." The new classification "not suitable for young persons" is defined as applying to "any film which describes, depicts, represents or portrays either nudity, sexual promiscuity, sexual conduct, extramarital sexual relations or abnormal acts, when such film predominantly appeals to the prurient, shameful or morbid interest of young persons, and is patently offensive to the prevailing standards in the adult community as a whole with respect to what is suitable to be shown to young persons, and is predominantly without redeeming social importance for young persons." (Variety, 6-19-68)

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Peru Mission Plans Mountain Ministry

Growing concern for the mountain people of Peru is leading Southern Baptist missionaries to extend their witness to the highlands where over half of the country's 12,000,000 people live.

"Go tell it on the mountain" might well have been the theme of the annual meeting of the Peru Baptist Mission, comments Rev. Thomas L.

Watson, publicity director of the organization.

The 20 missionaries present for the recent meeting voted unanimously to project work in the highlands. A committee was directed to buy lots along the route of a highway now under construction to open up the foothills east of the Andes. At least a million people are expected to move

into that area when the road is complete, for although Peru's Pacific coastal belt is a desert the eastern foothills have abundant rainfall.

The Mission is asking the Foreign Mission Board to appoint 12 couples for work in the mountains, seven couples for the foothills area, and another 15 couples for the coastal belt, where Southern Baptist mission work was begun in 1950.

Dr. Darold H. Morgan, pastor of Cliff Temple Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, was inspirational speaker for the Mission meeting. Dr. Frank K. Means, Foreign Mission Board secretary for South America, also participated in the group's discussions and activities.



Embroidery, Religious-Style

LONDON — A renaissance in British church embroidery to match the great era of 1250-1350 has been noted in London. Here is a sample from the Ecclesiastical Embroidery Exhibition in the crypt of St. Paul's Anglican Cathedral in London. Some 200 pieces were exhibited, having been loaned by churches throughout Britain. This embroidery pattern, designed by Barbara Dawson, is labeled: "God is gone up with a merry noise, and the Lord with the sound of trumpets." (RNS Photo)

JOURNEYMEN WED BEFORE LEAVING AFRICA

"And Father, bless Mr. and Mrs. Paul, who began their new life together here Friday. Be with them. . ."

Thus prayed a student in the Baptist high school in Mombasa, Kenya, during Sunday worship service a few days after the wedding of Sally Boss and Paul Cline, Southern Baptist missionary journeymen.

Sally, who taught in the Mombasa school, and Paul, who taught in a Baptist high school in Nyeri, Kenya, decided to be married in Africa

before returning to the States at the termination of their two years of journeyman duty.

The wedding took place July 19 in the chapel of the Mombasa school. The bride was given away by one of her fellow teachers, Missionary Richard S. Dreessen, and Missionaries Marshall E. Phillips and Jean H. Law performed the ceremony. Journeyman Linda Miller was maid of honor, Missionary Will J. Roberts, best man, and Journeyman James Colvin and Edward Rivenbark and Mr. (missionary kid) Sta-

cy Houser, the ushers. Other missionaries provided music.

"We missionaries felt the wedding was a beautiful and fitting climax for a whole-some romance and two years of service in Kenya," says Mrs. Law, whose husband is headmaster of the Mombasa school. "The meaningful ceremony ended with the congregation singing 'Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us' for the recessional.

"A number of Muslims and Hindus who would not attend a regular church service came to the wedding and

heard Scripture, Christian prayer, and hymns.

"The wedding offered numerous opportunities to share with the high school students the Christian concept of love, marriage, and the home. Paul and Sally have been excellent examples in attitude and conduct."

The young couple will live in Richmond, Va., Sally's hometown, where she will teach school and Paul will begin graduate study at Virginia Commonwealth University.

He is a native of Shreveport, La. (They may be addressed at 8912 Quinford Blvd., Richmond, Va.)

HMB Elects Longview Man

ATLANTA (BP) — Longview, Tex. businessman Dan C. McQueen has been elected by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board here as director of the division of business services, effective Aug. 1.

McQueen, currently a junior partner in the public accounting firm of Hewell, Bown, Stone and McQueen, and a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Longview.

As director of business services, McQueen will work with the executive secretary treasurer and Home Mission Board program leaders to administer and develop the financial procedures (including data processing) that undergird the agency's work.

He replaces Lewis W. Newman, who will leave the Home Mission Board staff after eight years to assume a position as professor and director of the division of religion at the University of Corpus Christi (Baptist).



SONGS FOR THE AMERICAS—"The Singing Churchmen of Oklahoma," assembled in the Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission's studio in Fort Worth, record music for the Crusade of the Americas telecasts.

Telecasts Are Recorded For Crusade Of Americas

All music has been recorded for the three telecasts being produced for the Crusade of the Americas, next year's hemisphere-wide Baptist evangelistic campaign, Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission has announced.

The telecasts will feature Billy Graham, speaking on a different theme in each program, and popular radio commentator Paul Harvey, who will be narrator-host.

"The Singing Churchmen of Oklahoma" recently spent two days in the Radio-TV Commission's Fort Worth studios tape recording music for the telecasts. Accompanied by a brass ensemble and string section, "The Churchmen" taped the numbers.

There will be three for each of the Billy Graham themes—"The Home," "Youth," and "The Nation and the Individual's Part in It."

Selections by "The Singing Churchmen" include "He's Everything to Me" with Loee Bushman at the harpsichord, "America the Beautiful," and "Christ the Only Hope," the Crusade theme.

Joe Ann Shelton, "The Baptist Hour" soloist and the Radio-TV Commission's director of program music, sings the telecast invitations.

Scripts for the telecasts are by John Stevens, whose Commission TV programs have won several professional awards.

Sponsored by the Home Mission Board, the telecasts are part of Crusade plans that have been in the making since

Eddleman

To Lead

Teaching Tour

NEW ORLEANS — Dr. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Seminary, has accepted an assignment to lead a "teaching mission" to the Holy Land next December 21. On-Site Bible Lands Seminars of New Orleans is sponsoring the tour, which is open to "Christians of all denominations seriously interested in expanding their Biblical, theological and historical knowledge of Christian beginnings."

President Eddleman served as a missionary in the area to be studied. He and Mrs. Eddleman, who will accompany him, began their married life in Tel Aviv. They both are thoroughly familiar with the area and regard it with unusual affection and knowledge.

The special 15-day itinerary arranged by On-Site Seminars includes Jerusalem, Nazareth and Galilee, and environs of each. It also permits visits to Athens (Corinth) and Rome. Bethlehem will be visited on Christmas Eve.

Dr. Eddleman will give daily lectures on the places visited, as to their Christian significance. Details of membership in this seminar group are available by writing "On-Site Seminars", 7333 Jeannette Place, New Orleans, La. 70118. Pastors may request special information that will enable them to participate at minimum expense.

Baptist Hospital Alumnae To Meet

The next meeting of the Baptist Hospital Alumnae Association will be held September 10 at 7:30 p. m. in the Amphitheatre of the Gilfoy School of Nursing, Jackson.

The officers of the Alumnae are Laverne Barnes, president; Mary G. Crowell, vice-president; Jean Goodwin, second vice-president; Mary Griggs, secretary; Doris Bryant, treasurer; Laddell Hamilton, Mary Beth Little, and Juanita Kron, Board directors.

THE GOSPEL CONTINUES TO BE PREACHED IN VIETNAM



Top left: Women and daughter watch through the window of the East Danang Baptist Center, located in a refugee settlement in Vietnam. The woman was the first person to profess faith in Christ at the center. (Photo by J. T. Purcell)

Center left: Baptists in Danang, Vietnam, gather in worship. Missionaries are standing in rear.

Bottom left: Mrs. Lewis I. Myers, Jr. missionary, directs children's choir practice at the Baptist chapel in Danang. She and her family are from Boyle, Miss.

Top center: Michael Myers, 13, performs during "an afternoon of music and art" presented by MKs in Danang. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis I. Myers, Jr.

Bottom center: MKs in Danang view some of their art work, displayed during "an afternoon of music and art." They are, left to right, Margaret Myers, 8, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Myers; Danny Merrell, 8, son of Rev. and Mrs. Rondal Merrell, Sr., of Okla.; Timmy Merrell, 6, Gray Myers, 5, and Laura Myers, 10. The Myers are from Mississippi.



Top right: WORSHIP IN THE FIELD: In South Vietnam, a chaplain holds services in the field where he can find his men. A soldier cannot always go to church, but the church can come to him. A C-ration box may be the pulpit. (BP) Photo courtesy U. S. Army by Sp4 Mick Harsell.

Bottom right: BAPTIST CHAPLAIN PREACHES BIBLE: Southern Baptist Chaplain (Maj.) Lawrence "Beaufort" Graham of Williamston, S. C., reads the Bible he loves to preach at his chapel at Camp LBJ near Saigon, South Vietnam. Once he was preaching so enthusiastically that he broke his hand pounding the pulpit. (BP) Photo by Maj. Charles E. Moore.

WMU Special Day Offering Gifts Total \$19,086.15

The gifts to WMU Special Day Offering are listed as received through July 28 with 519 churches participating. At that time total gifts amounted to \$19,086.15.

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Pine Level	14.00
Washington	2.45
Guilford	4.00
Bay Vista	6.00
Biloxi	8.00
D'iberville	117.65
Guilford	22.50
Broadmoor	16.25
First	15.75
Pass Road	19.00
West	4.50
Handsboro	13.50
Lakeshore	11.75
Long Beach	16.00
Lyman	3.33
Mississippi City	1.35
Pass Christian	18.80
Parkinson	22.48
Waveland	12.30
Woolmarket	41.04
Jackson	21.50
Bellfountain	58.05
Bellevue	5.75
Four Mile Creek	7.00
Kreole, First	15.00
Moss Point	7.00
East	7.00
First	100.00
Ocean Springs	28.00
Orange Grove	100.00
Parkway	21.50
Pascagoula	17.00
First	17.00
McArthur Street	17.00
Wade	17.00
Lamar	17.00
Baxterville	17.00
Lumberton	17.00
Olo	17.00
Oral	17.00
Purvis	17.00
Richburg	17.00
Sumrall	17.00
Lebanon	17.00
Beacon	17.00
Big Level	17.00
Cartersville	17.00
Glendale	17.00
Green's Creek	17.00
Hattiesburg	17.00
First	17.00
Main Street	17.00
McLaurin	17.00
Petal	17.00
First	17.00
Harvey	17.00
Temple	17.00
Rawls Springs	17.00
Zion	17.00
Pearl River	17.00
Carroll	17.00
Juniper Grove	17.00
McNeill	17.00
Nicholson	17.00
Pearson	17.00
First	17.00
Poplarville	17.00
First	17.00
West	17.00
Springhill	17.00
Union	17.00
Perry	17.00
Beaumont	17.00
Brewer	17.00
Good Hope	17.00
New Augusta	17.00
Richton	17.00

DISTRICT 2

Clarke	10.00
DeSoto	21.00
Enterprise	9.25
Oak Grove	32.00
Pachuta	5.00
Pine Hill	5.00
Pleasant Hill	24.50
Quitman	40.15
Shubuta	40.00
Stonewall	10.00
Covington	12.05
Cold Springs	26.50
Collins	8.25
East River	10.00
First	23.00
Mc Olive	20.00
Oral	25.00
Salem	10.00
Union St.	10.00
Jasper	70.50
Ray Springs	48.35
Edon	15.00
Fellowship	4.00
Heidelberg	14.25
Lake Como	12.60
Louis	12.60
New Fellowship	16.00
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Fellowship	10.00
Goodwater	4.00
Mt. Pleasant	4.00
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Wayne	15.00
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Waynesboro	8.00

DISTRICT 3

Kemper	5.00
Black Water	27.55
DeKalb	19.00
Scottdale	4.67
Lauderdale	13.30
Bethany	8.60
Causeyville	12.00
Collinsville	5.00
Dalgette	12.00
Fellowship	10.00
Hebron	14.75
Marion	7.02
Meridian	8.00
East View	62.40
Fifteenth Avenue	127.75
Highland	75.00
Oak Grove	10.00
Oakland Heights	3.50
Poplar Springs	14.05
Westwood	6.25
Midway	45.00
New Hope	11.50
Russell	22.50
Toombsville	23.00
Leake	22.15
Carthage	14.50
Trinity	25.00
Freemont	12.50
Good Hope	8.00
Lena	20.00
Madison	7.50
Rocky Point	2.47
Standing Pine	25.02
Sunrise	27.00
Thomastown	50.25
Tusculum	9.00
Walnut Grove	7.55
Neshoba	7.00
Bethesda	35.00
Coldwater	6.00
Hope	7.00
Neshoba	6.00
New Bethel	7.00
Philadelphia	53.61
Beacon Street	18.00
Spring Creek	11.73
New Church	18.64
Hopewell	7.56
Macedonia	15.20
Pine Bluff	15.20
New Choctaw Association	15.20
Newton	31.00
Bethel	31.00
Clark Venable	38.75
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Brace	8.32
Mt. Vernon	6.80
New Ireland	186.00
Newton	37.15
Union	16.00
Scott	13.50
Bethlehem	11.50
Harpsville	9.50
Hillsboro	13.00
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West Point	162.61

DISTRICT 4

Alcorn	4.00
Calvary	137.23
Corinth	10.00
First	41.00
Hinkle	15.00
Kossuth	19.00
Rienzi	10.00
Tahimingo Chapel	10.00
Hawkins	10.00
Evergreen	10.00
Lee	7.80
Reiden	15.00
Euclatubba	10.00
Priceville	10.00
Richmond	12.35
Saltville	17.30
Shannon	10.00
First	10.00
Sherman	28.00
Tupelo	76.00
Calvary	56.00
Harvey	14.17
Parkway	41.50
Verona	42.00
Pontotoc	42.00
Cherry Creek	22.00
Ecu	10.00
Friendship	10.00
Furs	14.00
Locust Hill	9.00
Longview	15.00
Midway	12.50
Turkey	12.50
Zion	12.50
First	26.85
Baldwyn	32.00
Booneville	28.00
Calvary	14.25
First	36.54
Gaston	11.87
Mt. Olive	17.00
Wheeler	34.50
Tippah	136.82
Academy	7.50
Chalchote	107.40
Harmony	-10.65
Lowrey Memorial	20.00
Palmer	10.00
Ripley	10.00
West	10.00
Belmont	10.00
Burnsville	10.00
Calvary	10.00
Highland	7.50
Iuka	31.75
New Prospect	4.25
Paden	11.00
Unity	32.00
Union County	90.00
Center	11.00
Myrtle	75.00
Temple	8.00
New Albany	75.00
First	8.00
Zion Hill	8.00

DISTRICT 5

Alcorn	4.00
Calvary	137.23
Corinth	10.00
First	41.00
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Kossuth	19.00
Rienzi	10.00
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Hawkins	10.00
Evergreen	10.00
Lee	7.80
Reiden	15.00
Euclatubba	10.00
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Richmond	12.35
Saltville	17.30
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First	10.00
Sherman	28.00
Tupelo	76.00
Calvary	56.00
Harvey	14.17
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Pontotoc	42.00
Cherry Creek	22.00
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Friendship	10.00
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Locust Hill	9.00
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Palmer	10.00
Ripley	10.00
West	10.00
Belmont	10.00
Burnsville	10.00
Calvary	10.00
Highland	7.50
Iuka	31.75
New Prospect	4.25
Paden	11.00
Unity	32.00
Union County	90.00
Center	11.00
Myrtle	75.00
Temple	8.00
New Albany	75.00
First	8.00
Zion Hill	8.00

DISTRICT 6

DeSoto	10.80
Cedarview	64.95
Horn Lake	2.00
Southaven	30.50
Lafayette	6.00
Clear Creek	30.50
New Elberton	6.00
West Prospect	18.00
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First	19.50
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Shiloh	5.50
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Potts Camp	42.85
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Lyon	50.00
Rena Lara	66.00
Tunica	4.13
Tate	23.53
Arkabutla	40.05
Bethel	15.45
Coldwater	42.23
Evansville	10.81
Hickory Grove	128.61
Hickory Grove	58.36
Lookahama	11.00
Mt. Zion	15.17
New Hope	40.00
Senatobia	77.04
Strayhorn	155.06

DISTRICT 7

Bolivar	15.17
Renolt	40.00
Chinese	77.04
Cleveland	155.06
Calvary	33.50
Immanuel	53.00
Duncan	33.00
Merigold	13.00
Pace	19.00
Rosedale	37.96
Shiloh	30.00
Humphreys	115.00
Belzoni	14.00
Hebron	17.00
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Isola	15.00
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Greenwood	53.80
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First	7.00
Ita Bena	10.00
Morgan City	3.50
Sunflower	7.00
Bethany	10.00
Dockery	38.50
Drew	72.00
Fairview	131.00
Indianola	100.00
First	86.60
Inverness	6.75
Linn	33.25
Moorehead	18.86
Roundaway	21.05
Sunflower	10.00
West Drew	182.00
Tallahatchie	16.00
Charleston	33.75
Paynes	18.00
Tutwiler	53.50
Washington	30.00
Tusculum	25.00
Arcola	25.00
Darlow	127.50
Greenville	13.15
Emmanuel	11.26
First	31.68
Northside	350.00

DISTRICT 8

Attala	14.00
Carson Ridge	7.50
Ethel	111.50
Kosciusko	11.50
McCool	10.50
Yockanookany	8.00
Calhoun	52.00
Bethany	63.65
Brace	90.10
Calhoun City	10.00
First	20.00
Derna	20.00
Sabouga	8.00
Shiloh	8.10
Vardaman	27.00
Carroll	18.00
North Carrollton	50.00
Valden	14.00
Choctaw	17.14
Ackerman	5.25
Fellowship	68.85
Grenada	4.00
Friendship	7.00
Grenada	10.25
Emmanuel	10.25
First	10.25
Hardy	10.25
Holcomb	10.25
Holmes	10.25
Cruger	10.25

DISTRICT 9

Durant	51.44
Lexington	23.01
Main Street	10.00
Pickens	72.00
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Yalobusha	46.00
Coffeyville	38.00
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The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON- LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM-

Nehemiah Rebuilds The Wall

Increasing In Faith

By Clifton J. Allen
Nehemiah 1-6

The story of the restoration and reestablishment of the Hebrews in their homeland approaches the end in connection with the work of Nehemiah. Jerusalem was defenseless, and the morale of the people was low. When Nehemiah, cupbearer to Artaxerxes, received the news of the situation in Judah, he was moved to grief and fasting. He prayed to God in behalf of his people. He then obtained permission from the king to go to Jerusalem that he might rebuild the city.

The Lesson Explained Inspiration For A Hard Undertaking Verses 2:17-18

We learn from the passage preceding these verses of Nehemiah's approach to his task. He studied the situation to evaluate the proper steps to be taken. Having determined what he proposed to do, he called the rulers and priests of the people together, told them of his mission, and assured them that the good hand of God would prosper

the undertaking. Even as he did this, he laid on their hearts the reality of their deplorable state in poverty, affliction, and insecurity. He thus appealed to their sense of desperate need, their pride and concern that Jerusalem no longer be a reproach before surrounding neighbors, and their assurance of the help of God. Nehemiah reinforced his appeal by stressing his sense of a divine call to a great undertaking. The people responded with enthusiastic acceptance of Nehemiah's challenge. He had not ignored difficulties. He overcame them.

Opposition From Subtle Adversaries Verses 4:15-20

From the beginning, subtle adversaries, led chiefly by Sanballat and Tobiah, carried on a campaign of discouragement and opposition: scorn and false insinuations (2:19), ridicule (4:1-3), and plots and threats (4:7-8). Nehemiah would not be dismayed. He admonished the leaders and the people to remember the Lord and challenged them to be willing to fight for their families and their homes. He wisely organized construction groups to work on the wall and other groups to be armed to ward off any attack by any enemy. He kept the trumpet at his side, ready to sound any needed alarm. He challenged the groups to be prepared to reinforce one another, and all the while he encouraged faith that God would fight for them and help them.

Determination to Complete The Task Verses 6:1-3, 15-16

Nehemiah's adversaries were relentless and subtle. Even when the wall was completed, but before the doors of the gates were set up, Sanballat, Tobiah, and Geshem repeatedly sought to entice Nehemiah away from his task, of course intending to do him harm. All their efforts failed. Nehemiah was made of sterner stuff. He did not forget his dependence on God. The workers were challenged by his example of courage and fortitude and determination. Because the people "had a mind to work," because the favor of God rested on them, and because Nehemiah inspired their maximum energy and dedication, the wall was finished. It was completed in fifty-two days. It may not have been the fortification needed to resist major attacks, but it helped to create new morale and a new sense of mission on the part of the people.

Truths to Live By
Christian tasks call for strong leadership.—This truth is applicable to all kinds of Christian undertakings. Leadership is much more than capacity for smooth talking, much more than zeal, and much more than election to an office: it is guiding other persons in the maximum use of their talents to serve Christ.

Hard work and strong faith are essential to spiritual achievement.—The fact that God is the God who works, according to the word and

By Bill Duncan
1 Thessalonians 1

With this study we begin a new unit of study on "Continuing Goals in Christian Learning." Some of the topics that will be studied the coming week will be faith, hope, love, prayer, and maturity. The first three are mentioned in verse three: "Remembering without ceasing your work of faith, and labor of love, and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ." The Christian must always continue to add to his life the necessary qualities that would equip him for more effective service.

The book of 1 Thessalonians reflects so much of what had happened to the church at Thessalonica. In Acts 17 one can read of Paul's visit to the city. In a matter of about three weeks the city was confronted by Paul with the Gospel and the Jewish reaction was so great he had to flee for his life. Because of their faith the Christians in this city were able to make such a change that they became an example to the whole area.

Faith is best expressed as an active expression of belief in God. It is grounded in truth but shown in action. The call for increased faith is a call from a static, uneventful way of life. To increase in faith is to grow in likeness to Jesus Christ.

Reason for Gratitude
Paul began so many of his letters with a note of praise for the churches. This is no exception. The missionary group, Paul, Silas, and Timothy, were very thankful for the church. The reason for their gratitude was because of their faith, love and hope. These three stand out in the thinking of Paul as very important (1 Cor. 13). Their work had been inspired by faith which knew that their task had been given by God. Their labor had been performed with love. Work that is done in love has a joy that takes away the pain and replaces it with glory. Their continued endurance through the experiences of faith was possible only because of hope that Jesus would return and bring all things to an end. A man can endure almost anything if he has hope.

It is easy to be thankful for such a church. But how many of our churches have such a faith? The majority of our people fail to become inspired or perform their duty.

The way that the church accepted the Gospel gave example of Jesus, declares that work is God's design for achieving his purposes in the world. There is no substitute for hard work. But work alone is not enough. It must be matched by strong faith in God.

reason for the team to be thankful. Even though the acceptance of the Lord meant affliction they accepted it and received the joy of the Holy Spirit. This joy is not natural but is brought by the Holy Spirit to those who have him as Saviour. By accepting Christ they became followers of the Lord and Paul. The people openly identified with Jesus and Paul.

Results of Faith

There are mentioned three results of their faith.

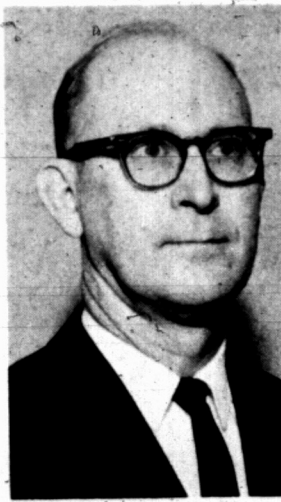
(1) They became an example to all of their area and world. Verse eight speaks of faith as sounding forth like a trumpet. It was heard everywhere. There was something of sheer nerve in the way early Church fought back at the world with love and hope. They thought that their lives were not enough to be given for the great Gift. So rather than be quiet and avoid danger, they spoke out.

(2) They turned from idols to serve the living God. Their lives took on repentance. They began to serve the true and living God as opposed to the man-made idols.

(3) They began to await the coming of Jesus Christ. "The loyal service, the patient waiting, the unconquerable expectation were the necessary prelude to the glory of heaven." However, in the latter letter, Paul will need to remind the people that while they wait they should continue to work and serve mankind. They are to continue their concern for the necessary things of this life.

Faith must be an area that increases as lives grow. No one should ever stop growing in his life. Especially no one should slow down or stop growing in faith. Faith will cause our work to be accepted. Without faith it is impossible to please God.

The world's highest priced painting, Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer" — bought by the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York at a public auction for a reported \$2,300,000. The opening bid received by the auctioneer was a million. The bidding was concluded in 3½ minutes, at the rate of \$10,950 per second!



Claude Anthony



Bob McKee

Broadmoor Creates New Positions To Meet Continuing Enlargement

Recent action by Broadmoor Church, Jackson, approved separation of administrative staff duties to accommodate present demands and to anticipate future growth and enlargement.

Claude Anthony was elected business administrator and will be in charge of all fiscal

matters and business functions of the church. Anthony is in his fifth year at Broadmoor, during which time he has been both minister of education and also responsible for business administration.

Increasing demands resulting from expanded church responsibilities have made it necessary to create the full-time position of business administrator.

Called to serve as minister of education is Bob McKee, who began work at Broadmoor on August 1.

McKee was minister of education at the Park Hill Baptist Church in North Little Rock, Arkansas, for the past 16 years. A native of Brookhaven, McKee graduated from Mississippi College and Southern Baptist Seminary.

His wife is the former Ann Clark of Brookhaven, and the couple has two daughters, Kay and Robin. The McKees are living at 721 E. Northside Dr., Jackson.



Rev. James Moore

Moore Accepts Tupelo Pastorate

East Heights Church, Tupelo, has called Rev. James M. Moore as their pastor.

He was graduated from Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, and Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. Moore held pastorates in north Mississippi before moving to Tennessee ten years ago. He was pastor of Central Church, Martin, Tennessee, and a member of the faculty of Tennessee School of Religion, University of Tennessee, for six years. He moved to Tupelo from LaBelle Place Church, Memphis.

Mrs. Moore is the former Dorothy Moore of Baldwin. They have two children, Philip 15, and Patricia 10.

Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. S. Dennis Hale, missionaries, were scheduled to leave for Spain on August 13 following a furlough in the States (address: Padre Sarmiento 18, 7, La Coruna, Spain). Born in Carrollton, Ga., he grew up in Opelika, Ala.; she, the former Judith Greene, was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., and moved to Sheffield, Ala., as a teenager. At the time of their missionary appointment in 1965 he was pastor of Harmony Baptist Church, Picayune, Miss.

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 7
Thursday, August 29, 1968

First, Vicksburg Training Union Wins Distinction

Lloyd B. Tanner, serving as Training Union Director, has been successful in leading First Church, Vicksburg, to become the third church in the state to achieve the highest award for achievement in Training Union work during this year.

The Vicksburg Church has qualified on all points leading to DISTINGUISHED RECOGNITION in the use of the Training Union Achievement Guide. John McCall is pastor and John Prothro, the Minister of Education.

First Church, Greenwood, and Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, are the other two churches which have attained Distinguished Recognition thus far this year.

Of the ninety-four Mississippi churches which have attained Merit Recognition, eleven others are close to the highest award, having already reached the second or intermediate level of achievement. Already recognized as Ad-Training Unions this year are Whitesand, Prentiss; Parkway, Jackson; Handsboro; First, Tupelo; First, Hazlehurst; Bowmar Avenue, Vicksburg; Meadowood; North Greenwood; Barton, Lucedale; Harrisburg, Tupelo; and First, Starkville.

Mississippi has led the Southern Baptist Convention in the number of churches reporting achievement in the use of the Training Union Achievement Guide during this experimental year. It is anticipated that the final report will be well over 100 by the time the church and associational year ends on September 30.



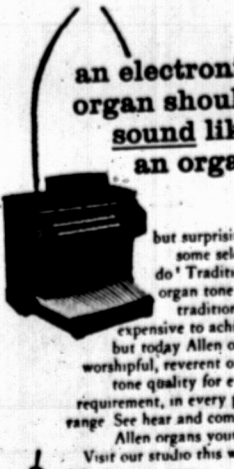
Lloyd B. Tanner

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DO NOTHING NOW YOU MAY REGRET IN MEMORY

By S. L. Morgan
Baptist Home, Hamilton, N.C.
At the age of 97 (Sept. 23)
I've just had one of the most
harrowing experiences of my
life, lasting 10 days, with no
escaping it.

It was the living over again
a cruel act I did at age 10,
along with my brother, a year
older than I. We set a steel
trap in the edge of the creek
to catch some animal. The
trap caught a otter, an animal
roughly the size of a rabbit
plus a squirrel, valued
highly for its fur.

The spot was desolate, in
the foothills of the Blue Ridge
mountains in Virginia. It was
a wooded steep bank, but
some animal had stripped it
of vegetation and frequented
it for play. Likely it was the
mother otter, her brood of
young probably in a nest in-
side the bank. Likely she had
come up the creek some miles
looking for a safe place to de-

posit her young. We had cruel-
ly killed the mother, leaving
the young to starve and die.
Our act was cruel, but we
were proud of it. Her beautiful
fur brought us several dol-
lars.

Several weeks ago the mem-
ory came back. It was so
vivid it haunted me by day
and tortured me by night.
The parable of the rich man
and Lazarus fits the story in
Luke 16. The memory of our
cruelty haunted me ten days.
I couldn't forget the beautiful
mother and babies. To clear
myself of guilt, I'd have to
go back 86 years and undo
the cruel act. "If sorrow in
heaven can be, and I believe
it can, then I must watch
myself and never let any-
thing enter my memory that
will give pain to remember.
The parable in Luke 16 cries
out, "Watch the memory and
see that nothing it admits can
cause pain." Son, remember.

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DEVOTIONAL

A Pause For Reflection

By Perry Claxton, Pastor, First, Greenville

Gen. 28:16 "And Jacob awoke out of his sleep, and he said, surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not."

The Bible resounds with many words that tell us what happened to man when he met God face to face. Some were afraid, others were awed, but I am inclined to believe that some, like Jacob, passed by without knowing that God was there. Then take us for instance, we, like the Philippi jailer, see God in the earthquake and impending death.

Others of us meet God in the presence of an unusual person; for example, Mary Magdalene whose heart was soiled and tarnished by looking too long upon evil, glanced one day upon one so noble, so pure, and so lovely that it altered her thoughts and changed her life. Could it not be so that man meets God face to face in the ordinary ways of life, as the washerwoman who prays over the laundry tubs, the mother who dreams as she looks into the face of her child, or as a father who feels a hand on his shoulder as he labors to sustain his home. And so, it could be said that every time our minds turn to God, He comes to us. Every time we think of God, we are face to face with Him.

One day Michelangelo was strolling through a back street in Florence with a friend. He stopped to examine a block of marble, half buried with dirt and rubbish. He cleared away, with help, the debris and lifted it from the mire. Surprised, his companion asked what he wanted with such a worthless piece of rock. "Oh, I see an angel in that stone, and I must bring it out," was Michelangelo's famous reply.

He brought the piece of marble to his studio. Patiently and lovingly he worked on it and finally brought out the hidden glory that was to inspire others for ages to come.

Is it not possible that we can see God in the best and the worst of man, for God, himself, puts his own image upon every human being that yields to His hand.



Rev. W. Gary Smith

BIBLE LANDS TOUR SLATED

Rev. William Gary Smith, pastor of First Church, Carriere, is to serve as an assistant tour director on a trip to the Holy Land. Dr. Wayne DeHoney is tour director.

Plans call for the tour group to leave New York City on Dec. 31. The itinerary calls for stops at Tel Aviv, Haifa, Nazareth, Tiberias, Capernaum, Sea of Galilee, Meggido, Caesarea, Jerusalem, Garden of Gethsemane, Mount of Olives, Bethlehem, Samaria, Nablus, Sebastia, Jericho, Jordan River, Dead Sea, Beer-sheba, Ashkelon, and Rome.

Those interested are asked to contact Mr. Smith at P. O. Box 56, Carriere.

GA DAY AT HEMISFAIR

The San Antonio Baptist Association Girls' Auxiliary sponsored "Girls' Auxiliary Day at HemisFair" on August 16. GA's from every state who happened to be in San Antonio that week were invited to participate.

The day's activities included the wearing of special badges; a flag-raising ceremony featuring Miss Marjorie Jones, GA director, WMU, Birmingham, and Mrs. R. L. Mathis, promotion division director, WMU, Birmingham; a procession to the Baptist Pavilion and Project 4 area; skits and exhibits by GA members from San Antonio; an autograph party; and a reception.



"Life Begins at Forty" may be an old saying but to Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor of Morrison Heights Baptist Church in Clinton, it will be a birthday he will always remember. At a surprise birthday party given by his wife, Mr. Gentry was surprised with the keys to a 1968 Pontiac air-conditioned station wagon. The automobile was a gift from church members and friends. Shown presenting the keys (at left) is J. V. Carr.

FORMER MISSISSIPPIAN CREATES NEW ANGLES IN ART OF BOOK REVIEWING

Adapted from Dallas Tribune

Joy Morgan Davis, formerly of Mississippi, now of 1918 Old Orchard Drive, Oak Cliff, Dallas, Texas, has created an unusual form of community entertainment out of her own imagination and love of literature.

The petite and talented homemaker is the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Morgan of Jackson and the late W. C. Morgan, who was for many years director of the Music Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. She has a peculiar ability for turning herself into a "one-actor cast," much to the delight of book review clubs who have witnessed her performances. She also reviews books for church women's groups, and youth groups.

Joy has embroidered the standard book review format into a regular stage show, complete with elaborate costumes. One of her most recent dramatic renditions is "Man of La Mancha" in which she wears a medieval costume.

In addition to her regular duties of managing a household for husband Jewel Davis,

and two school-aged youngsters, she finds time to penetrate at least three works of literature every summer and then completely to adapt them to her live act for club audiences. Because she considers authenticity an important aspect of reviewing, she has her dressmaker exactly copy the costumes from various stage productions. Her scripts span an hour of delivery time, and she frequently plays a number of characters in a single production.

Her audiences are also entertained by the interesting twist she gives to musicals. Admittedly a non-vocalist, she turns the show songs into spoken poetry.

Mrs. Davis received her degree from Mississippi College in history and journalism, but once out of school, channeled her interests into public speaking.

She receives frequent billing in the Junior Oak Cliff Society of Fine Arts and the Book and Fork Club, in which she is an active member.

She has been selected to be included in the 1968 volume of "Outstanding Young Women of America."



Carey College Dames

THE WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE DAMES CLUB officers for 1968-69 presided for the first time at the July meeting held recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. McCrory. The membership is composed of all women on the faculty and all wives of faculty and administration men. Seated are Mrs. David Gruchy (left), vice president, and Mrs. Don Stewart, president. Standing are Mrs. William Clawson (left) Secretary and Mrs. J. V. McCrory, Program Chairman.



Ray C. Evans

Surrenders To The Ministry

Ray C. Evans, native of Roane County, Tennessee, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Evans of Knoxville, has surrendered to the call of the ministry. Presently a member of Eastside Church, Jackson, (Rev. Howard Benton, pastor) he is serving there as Sunday school superintendent, deacon, and choir member.

He was an elder in the Mormon Church in Jackson when he joined the Eastside Baptist Church. He states that he is willing and would appreciate any opportunity to preach when called upon.

He is the grandson of a Methodist minister and nephew of two Methodist ministers and has a son, Jack L. Evans, who is studying for the ministry at Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Mo. He is married to the former Gladys Wright.

Adopted Child Is 25,000th

MONROVIA, Calif. (EP)—Five-year-old Chi Sum Ai in Korea, a tiny orphan girl of unknown parentage, has become the 25,000th child to be cared for under the World Vision International Childcare program.

The tot is "adopted" by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barber and their four children in Darlington, S. C., who provide \$12 a month for Sun Ai's support and exchange with her letters and pictures.

The global service agency, established in 1950 by Bob Pierce, provides support for more than 16,000.

Vernon May Celebrates Tenth Anniversary At Louisville

In August 1958, Rev. Vernon May, a graduate of Mississippi State University and New Orleans Seminary, became pastor of First Church, Louisville, moving from Tylertown.

During this decade of Mr. May's ministry, there have been 777 members added to the church, 277 on profession of faith for baptism. The church staff has been enlarged to include an educational director, a secretary-bookkeeper, a secretary-organist, a minister of music, and three on the custodian staff.

A total of \$1,289,199.87 has been given through the church in these ten years and of this amount \$294,808.86 has been given to missions. In 1958, the total income of the church was \$83,000.00 and this year, according to gifts already received, will be approximately \$160,000.00, which reveals that the giving program has almost doubled.

There have been many improvements in building and equipment besides having paid off a building indebtedness of \$84,000.00 which the church had when Rev. May came. In 1964, a new half-million dollar educational plant was erected and equipped with modern, functional furnishings and fixtures. One outstanding and popular place in this new building is the beautiful new library which now houses more than 2,300 volumes and to which books are being added every month. This million dollar church plant now has less than \$275,000.00 indebtedness against it.

In 1962, the church purchased a house and lot adjacent to the parking area and added this extra space to the parking lot, which gave an outlet to another street.

Under May's leadership a new Wick's pipe organ with 22 ranks of pipes has been installed in the sanctuary. Also, a sound booth and new public address system has been installed in the sanctuary. An intercom system extends throughout the entire church plant and one of its many uses is that the pastor ad-

resses the membership at the beginning of Sunday School and Training Union from his desk.

Another advancement the church has made in this 10-year period has been in providing transportation. A 45-passenger bus and a 9-passenger station wagon has been added to the physical equipment. These are used regularly on Sundays and, during the public school terms, are used nearly every day to transport different children's groups, such as Sunbeams and choir groups, from the school to the church. These vehicles are kept quite busy for special activities, such as trips to Gulfshore, choir trips, recreational outings, etc.



Rev. Vernon May

On May 8, Rev. and Mrs. May celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary and on this occasion, the church, in love and appreciation to both, presented them an all-expense paid trip to the Holy Land with the Wayne DeHoney Tour which will be in early January 1969.

Mrs. May, a graduate of Belhaven College and New Orleans Seminary, is the former Mae Lee Jenkins of Ridge-land. The Mays have two sons, William, a senior music education major at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and Simeon, a sophomore at Louisville High School.



Jack Day

Jack Day Leaves Calvary Church

Jack Day, for the past five years minister of music for Calvary Baptist Church, Tupelo, leaves that institution to become vice president and general manager of Singcord Corporation, a division of Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The latter firm is one of the largest independent publishers of religious study and reading materials in the world. Mr. Day's production office will be located in Nashville, Tennessee. He and his family will move to that city September 1st.

Burney Zondervan, Jr., President of Singcord Corporation, announced Jack Day's appointment last week. He said, "Mr. Day comes to us with 25 years experience in the field of sacred music."

"He is well known not only among Southern Baptists but other denominations as well. He is arranger, composer, soloist and a master at the art of getting people to sing. Jack has his finger on the pulse of the sacred music world. He knows what the public is desiring, relative to sacred music."

Listen for the new sound from Zondervan. Soon it will be the last word in sacred music.

When asked about his new appointment Day said, "I am filled with mixed emotions. I leave the greatest, the sweetest people in all the world."

Two At Carey Awarded Music Scholarship

Two William Carey College students have been awarded the Clyde C. Bryan Music Scholarship for the 1968-69 school year. Patricia Woodard, senior from Mobile, and Wayne E. Parker, sophomore from Wade, Miss., were chosen for the award on the basis of talent, academic achievement, and need. Both have outstanding records in their work at Carey.

Miss Woodard was a state winner last year in the annual Music Teacher's Conference competition. She is often in the Hattiesburg area as a soloist. She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Hattiesburg.

Parker is an above-average student who is majoring in music. He presently is serving as minister of music at a small Baptist church on the Mississippi Gulf Coast in addition to his school work.

The Clyde C. Bryan Scholarship was established two years ago by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thomas of Hattiesburg in honor of Dr. Bryan who had been pastor of First Baptist Church in Hattiesburg for 16 years. The scholarship is designed to give financial assistance to two worthy Carey music students annually. Preference is given to those who have proven themselves to be good, sincere students, and in need of financial assistance in order to finish their education.



Norvin Earl Forester

FIRST, UNION ADDS STAFFER

Norvin Earl Forester has been called as minister of music and youth at First Church, Union. He is a native of Holly Springs, and is a graduate of Delta State College, Cleveland, with majors in voice and theory, and minors in instrumental music and education. His wife, Mary Ellen, is from Louisville.

The churches in which he has served are: First, Benton; Calvary, Greenville; and Yale Street, Cleveland. He plans to enter the seminary after several years of fulltime service as a minister of music and youth.

Mr. Forester led the worship through music during the revival at First Church, Union, August 11-18.

Rev. Ferrell O. Cork Jr., is the pastor.

PENNSYLVANIA'S PAROCHIAL AID LAW FACES COURT TEST

HARRISBURG, PA. (C-SNS) — Americans United for Separation of Church and State and 10 other organizations have joined to bring a suit which will contest the constitutionality of a new Pennsylvania law giving public funds to parochial schools.

Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Americans United, said that after several meetings of representatives from the 11 organizations a statewide committee coordinate the legal fight against the school aid law was formed with Rev. George I. Evans, a Presbyterian minister of Harrisburg, as chairman.

Henry W. Sawyer, a Philadelphia attorney chosen by the group to act as counsel, said the challenge will be brought on the basis that the new law violates the State Constitution's prohibition of subsidies to religious groups.

New Faculty Members Named At Southwestern

FORT WORTH (BP)—Four new faculty members have been named at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here for the 1968-69 school year.

According to seminary president Robert Naylor, the new faculty members will be Bert B. Dornin, assistant professor of theology; Hoke Smith, Jr., guest professor of missions; David F. D'Amico, instructor in church history; and M. Douglas Ezell, instructor in New Testament.

Dornin is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and Southwestern Seminary where he has completed all work toward a doctor of theology degree and is engaged in the preparation of his doctoral thesis. Since 1966, he has been instructor in religion at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Texas.

A missionary to South America since 1962, Smith returns to Southwestern during his furlough from the mission field.

Porto Church Opens Mission

The 155-member Cedofeita Baptist Church of Porto, Portugal, which plans to begin five mission in five years, recently opened a mission in the Francos section of the city. For the opening ceremony more than 120 persons crowded into the leased building, which still smelled of fresh paint. It was in Francos that Baptist work in Portugal had its beginning in the 1880's, according to Southern Baptist Missionary Grayson C. Tennison. The 12-year-old Cedofeita Church, now in new facilities valued at \$85,000, is pastored by Rev. Jose L. C. Goncalves, president of the Portuguese Baptist Convention.

the citizens of Tupelo and the membership of Calvary Baptist Church. I now, however, have the opportunity to share the Gospel Story with millions, both at home and around the world."



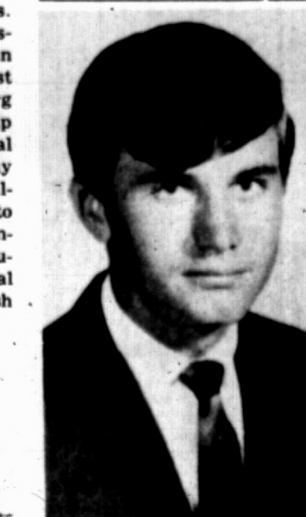
Rev. Clyde Thompson

SPRING HILL CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Clyde Thompson has accepted the pastorate of Spring Hill Church in Marshall County.

Formerly he has been pastor in Benton, Union, and Pontotoc Counties. He has served as counselor during Training Union youth weeks at Gulfshore Assembly for the past seven years.

He is married to the former Maxine McRaney. They have a daughter, Deborah, 15, and a son, Alan, 13.



LANDRES ("LANNIE") WILBURN, son of Mr. & Mrs. Landres Wilbourn of Scobey, has been licensed to preach by the Wayside Church, Scobey, Rev. William G. West Jr., pastor. A graduate of Oakland High School and Northwest Junior College, he will enter Mississippi College this fall.

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Established Weekly Since 1877

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Volume LXXXIX, Number 34



Sunday School officers and teachers from several sections of the state attended the Officers and Teachers' Project Meeting held Aug. 27 at Daniel Memorial Church in Jackson. Alvin Stewart, Montgomery, Ala., conference leader, chats with several present. From left: Mr. Stewart; Mrs. L. H. Smith and Mrs. John C. Wilson, both of Jackson; Miss Helen Young, Nashville, Tenn., conference leader, and Dennis E. Conniff, Jr., associate in state Sunday School Department, sponsor.

State Convention Board To Meet Sept. 23-24

The annual principal business meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will be held at the Mississippi Baptist Convention Building in Jackson Sept. 23-24, according to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, chairman of the board's executive committee.

Dr. D. C. Applegate, of Starkville, is president of the body.

The board is scheduled to adopt a Cooperative Program budget for 1968-69, hear reports of all phases of its work and make recommendations to be presented to the Mississippi Baptist Convention which will meet in Jackson Nov. 13-14.

Other officers of the board are Dr. John G. McCall, of

Vicksburg, vice-president, and Dr. W. Levon Moore, Pontotoc, recording secretary. The board will convene at 2:00 p. m. Monday and adjourn Tuesday when it completes its work.

The nine-man executive committee will meet Monday prior to the opening of the board meeting.

The executive committee will be presided over by Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, chairman, with Dr. Robert L. Hamblin, Tupelo, vice chairman and Dr. Moore, Pontotoc, recording secretary. Other members of the committee are: Dr. McCall, Dr. Applegate, Dr. Russell Bush, Columbia; Dr. Bob Simmons, Meridian; and Glen Perry, Philadelphia.

The audit, budget and allocations committee of the board met at the Mississippi Baptist Convention Building in Jackson at 10 a. m. Sept. 3.

This committee has the responsibility of formulating the Cooperative Program budget that is presented to the board for consideration and approval and, later to the State Convention for adoption.

It met to hear the administrative heads of the denomination's institutions, boards and agencies present their needs for the coming year.

Members of this committee are: Dr. Moore, chairman; Rev. Bill Baker, Calhoun City; (Continued on page 2)

10,000 Baptists Pray For Crusade In "Pact"

By Catherine Allen

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (BP) — Completed assignments in "Pact," the hemisphere-wide Baptist prayer partner project for the Crusade of the Americas, have passed the 10,000 mark.

The Pact team at Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union (WMU) offices in Birmingham are clocking at least 60 woman-hours a day making the assignments.

More than 25,000 persons, groups, and churches have mailed in completed applications for prayer partners. In addition, some are still asking for application forms.

More than a million forms in English, Portuguese, and Spanish have been distributed throughout the hemisphere.

Mrs. R. L. Mathis, WMU promotion division director and coordinator for Pact, predicted a landslide of applications closer to the December 31 deadline. "We wish more of those million forms would return right away in order to save a jam at the end of the year," she said.

Mrs. Mathis estimated the influx of applications to be a thousand a week, with a steadily increasing rate. All applications must be received before 1969 so that partners can pray together throughout the year of the Crusade, she said.

Assignment of partnerships began late in June. The first assignments involved a bloc of 34 individuals in Ripley, Miss., and 34 in Barranquilla, Colombia. These partners were selected through the cooperation of Mrs. Roy McGlamery of Ripley, a former Southern Baptist missionary in Colombia.

From then on, the Pact workers have plowed through the files with as much speed

as possible. Every WMU employee with a spare moment contributes to the assignment effort.

They match individuals with individuals approximately the same age, churches with churches approximately the same size, groups with groups of the same type, and families with families. Whenever possible they assign partners who will have no language problem, because partners are encouraged to correspond and share prayer requests.

"Everybody wants a prayer partner from another country," Mrs. Mathis said. "We comply with requests when we can, but United States applications — even Southern Baptist ones — greatly outnumber the others."

Pact workers try at least to assign partners from different state conventions.

Officials of organizations of other North American Baptist groups have given valuable support to Pact Woman's

(Continued on page 2)

77 ASSOCIATIONS TO MEET OCT. 4-NOV. 1

The 77 associations in the state will hold their annual meetings during the period Oct. 4 - November 1.

The first to meet will be the New Choctaw (Indian) Association, Oct. 4-5 with Perry County Association to be the last to convene on Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

The pattern of associational meetings is changing each year, with more meetings being scheduled during the second and third weeks of October.

This year 40 associations will meet the week of Oct. 14-18 with 26 scheduled to gather during the week of Oct. 21-25.

This means that 66 of the 77 associations this year will meet during the two-week period, Oct. 14-25.

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention approved here a new program of work designed to assist churches and institutions with fund raising efforts on a request basis, and elected a new director of Cooperative Program promotion.

Named to head the commission's work in Cooperative Program promotion was James V. Lackey, the commission's director of church and institutional fund raising for the past year and commission staff member for six years. Native of Oklahoma, Lackey succeeds W. E. Grindstaff who resigned recently.

During the past year, Lackey has been developing the program of endowment and capital giving services which the commission voted to approve in its August meeting.

Basically, the program will assist Baptist churches and institutions in raising cash, pledges, and deferred giving for debt retirement, refurbishing present facilities, building new facilities, acquiring equipment and property, or (for institutions) annual giving, capital giving and deferred giving programs.

The Stewardship Commission's services will be offered on a cost-recovery basis to the Baptist churches or institutions which request their assistance with the approval of Baptist Stewardship leadership on the state-wide level.

Merrill D. Moore, executive

director of the SBC Stewardship Commission, pointed out that the new fund-raising services could not be fully offered to Southern Baptist churches and institutions until after the Stewardship Commission employs staff members to direct the services within the next six to nine months.

(Continued on page 3)

Property Sale Is Asked

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (BP) — The State Mission Board of the Baptist Convention of Maryland approved a committee report here recommending the sale of the property of the Maryland Baptist College at Walkersville, Md., "as quickly as feasible, obtaining the best possible price."

The board also voted to call for a special session of the Baptist Convention of Maryland to act on the report and slated the special session for Sept. 20, 1968, at Temple Baptist Church, Baltimore.

The board approved the recommendations of a special committee of seven appointed by the convention president at the request of the convention to take the necessary steps to dispose of the college property, or decide how to use it.

Committee Chairman Cecil C. Anderson, pastor of Viers Mill Baptist Church of Silver Spring, Md., said that if the committee, "when it first met had taken a vote, I can pretty well assure you, the vote

(Continued on page 2)

Autrey To Lead Sophia Sutton Revival Meeting

Dr. C. E. Autrey, director of the Division of Evangelism of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, will be the evangelist for the annual Revival Meeting to be held at Sophia Sutton Mission Assembly near Prentiss Sept. 30 - Oct. 4.

Dr. Wm. P. Davis, Jackson, president of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary, said that music would be led by Dr. Robert Bradley, of Nashville, Tenn., director of church music of the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A.

Dr. Bradley has given many concerts in cities in the United States, in Mexico and throughout Europe, including appearances in the Royal Festival Hall in London.

Services will be held daily at 7:00 p. m. from Monday through Friday.

Hosts for the revival will be the National Baptist churches and pastors in Jefferson Davis County.

Special music will be rendered by choirs from Lawrence, Marion, Jones, Hinds,

(Continued on page 2)

NATIONAL MEETING ON ALCOHOL READY

WASHINGTON — The United States Conference on Alcohol Problems will be held in Washington September 11-13 in the Statler-Hilton Hotel Presidential Ballroom and the DAR Constitution Hall.

Paul Harvey, Radio News Commentator, will speak on "America's Alcohol Problem."

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon will address executives of some 40 state organizations concerned with alcohol problems.

His subject will be "The Case Against Alcohol Beverage Advertising on Radio and Television." The state organizations are affiliated with the American Council on Alcohol Problems (ACAP), sponsor of the Conference.

"Methodist Modification & Its Meaning," will be the subject of Dr. Thomas Price, Director, Department of Alcohol Problems and Drug Abuse, General Board of Christian Social Concerns of the United Methodist Church.

Rev. Perry Sanders, President, Louisiana Baptist Convention, will speak in a session of the Conference to be held at the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church. His subject will be "The Church Faces the Alcohol Problem."

Ernest H. J. Steed, Secretary of Temperance Department, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will speak on "Alcohol Problems International."

Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon will tell of his personal Christian experience, and introduce Paul Harvey at the Constitution Hall meeting September 12. Music at that meeting will be furnished by the

(Continued on page 3)

Graham Asks Prayers For Peace, Reason

MONTREAT, N. C. (RNS) — Evangelist Billy Graham called for Christians to pray for peace in view of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. He said, "the American government will have a difficult time trying to explain why we fight and die for the freedom of the people of Vietnam 10,000 miles from home, but refuse to lift a finger to help the Czechs keep their freedom in Europe."

He said the invasion of Czechoslovakia "makes the American election in November even more crucial and critical."

Asking where the anti-war demonstrators are at this time, he said they seem to rally against America but rarely against suppression tactics of China and Russia.

"This is a sad day for the peace of the world," he said. "It is like a replay of the nightmare of the Summer of 1939 when Hitler invaded Czechoslovakia and a few weeks later World War II began."

Mr. Graham said for years thousands of Catholics and Protestants in that country have lived in suppression of their freedom.

Dr. Fields To Appear On Television

On September 8, 12:30 p. m. EST, NBC-TV's Southern Baptist Hour will feature a conversation on "Public Relations and Religious Institutions" between Ben Grauer, distinguished television personality, and Dr. W. C. Fields, public relations director for the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee,

(Continued on page 2)

By J. Clark Hensley
Executive Director
Christian Action Commission

Recently the harried office personnel of the House and Senate completed the compilation of the work of the extra long Mississippi legislative session. Now we can look back a little and see that a number of changes were made that could affect many facets of the life of Mississippians in other ways except financial.

Since so much additional revenue had to be raised, much public interest has already focused on this issue.

Here follow some observations:

An act was passed to prohibit the sale to minors under seventeen years of age of material defined to be obscene. The act makes it unlawful for any person knowingly to sell or loan for monetary consideration to a minor (defined as any person under the age of 17 years) any picture, photograph, drawing, sculpture, motion picture film, or similar visual representation or image of a person or portion of the human body which depicts nudity, sexual conduct or sado-masochistic abuse and which is harmful to minors, or any book, pamphlet, magazine, printed matter however produced, or sound recording which contains similar matters which, taken as a whole, is harmful to minors.

Another section prohibits the admission of a minor to a motion picture, show or other presentation which in whole or in part depicts nudity, sexual

Next Week STATE MISSIONS ISSUE

State Legislative Review, 1968

conduct, etc. as described in other paragraphs. The first section of the law explicitly defines what is meant by each term used in the sections outlined. This new law against obscene material is designed to protect children and early adolescents from such material. It will only be effective as adults in each community demand that it be enforced.

Attempts to weaken the enforcement of gambling laws were beaten down.

Laws were considerably

strengthened to control drug sales and an act was passed to prevent the intentional sniffing of glues or cements whose fumes disturb in any manner any part of the nervous system. This act also prevents the sale of any such glues and cements to minors.

In reference to sale of alcoholic beverages, Senate Bill No. 2225 provides for additional qualifications for an applicant for a retail beer permit and provided that the Commissioner may refuse to issue

a permit for a place that is frequented by criminals, prostitutes, or other law violators or trouble makers who disturb the peace and quietude of the community and frequently require the assistance of peace officers to apprehend such law violators or to restore order.

Liquor Law Amended
However, Senate Bill No. 1894 amended the liquor law to provide that the five year residency requirement not apply.

(Continued on page 2)

Over 100 Attend Chinese Youth Retreat

More than 100 Chinese young people attended the Chinese Baptist Youth Conference held August 26-29 at Gulfshore Assembly.

The conference was sponsored by the Cooperative Missions Department, Dr. Foy Rogers, director, and is one of two annual retreats for Chinese youth.

Most of these in attendance were from the Mississippi Delta area but several were from California, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee and Georgia.

Program personalities at the retreat in addition to Dr. Rogers included Rev. Jerry St. John, associate in Cooperative Missions Department; Rev. Byron Mathis, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Pascagoula; Rev. Chee Wu, Memphis, and Dr. Jachin Chan of Arkadelphia, Ark.



Several of the Chinese young people who attended the Chinese Baptist Youth Conference at Gulfshore are seen in Jackson enroute from the Mississippi Delta. Standing with them is Dr. Foy Rogers, director of Cooperative Missions Department.

DANIEL-LEWIS LIBRARY
S. B. C. HISTORICAL COMMISSION
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

77 Associations

(Continued from page 1)

18, Mt. Moriah; Carroll: Oct. 23, New Bethel, Oct. 24, Malmaison; Chickasaw: Oct. 14, Union Chapel, Oct. 15, Parkway Chapel; Choctaw: Oct. 15, Ackerman, Oct. 16, New Haven; Clarke: Oct. 14, 15, Elim; Clay: Oct. 14, 15, First, West Point; Copiah: Oct. 17, Springhill, Oct. 18, First, Hazlehurst; Covington: Oct. 21, Leaf River, Oct. 22, Union.

DeSoto To Meet

DeSoto: Oct. 14, Carriage Hills, Southaven, Oct. 15, Nesbit and Hernando; Franklin: Oct. 14, Lucien, Oct. 15, Union; George: Oct. 21, 22, Lucedale; Greene: Oct. 15, Leakesville, Oct. 16, McLain; Grenada: Oct. 14, 15, Hardy; Gulf Coast: Oct. 21, 22, Bay Vista; Hinds: Oct. 14, 15, Oak Forest; Holmes: Oct. 14, Harlands Creek, Oct. 15, Tchula; Humphreys: Oct. 17, Louise; Itawamba: Oct. 14, Trinity, Oct. 15, New Home; Jackson: Oct. 14, Ingalls Avenue, Oct. 15, First Moss Point; Jasper: Oct. 21, Montrose, Oct. 22, Stringer; Jefferson Davis: Oct. 24, Hepzibah, Oct. 25, First, Prentiss; Jones: Oct. 14, Phe Grove, Oct. 15, Highland; Kemper: Oct. 17, Scooba, Oct. 18 DeKalb; Lafayette: Oct. 7, New Elbethel, Oct. 8, Anchor and Bethel.

Lamar: Oct. 14, Hickory Grove, Oct. 15, First, Purvis; Lauderdale: Oct. 14, 15, Midway; Lawrence: Oct. 21, Bethel, Oct. 22, Old Silver Creek; Leake: Oct. 24, Standing Pine, Oct. 25, Cedar Grove; Lebanon: Oct. 15, Petal - Harvey and 38th Avenue; Lee: Oct. 21, Bissell, Oct. 22, Macedonia and New Hope; Leflore: Oct. 14, Itta-Bena, Oct. 15, North Greenwood; Lincoln: Oct. 24, Central, Oct. 25, Pleasant Hill; Lowndes: Oct. 14, Immanuel, Oct. 15, Pleasant Hill; Madison: Oct. 21, Calvary, Oct. 22, Madison; Marion: Oct. 7, Kokomo, Oct. 8, Bunker Hill; Marshall: Oct. 14, Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 15, Mt. Moriah.

Mississippi: Oct. 17, East Fork, Oct. 18, Galilee; Monroe: Oct. 21, Smithville, Oct. 22, Central Grove; Montgomery: Oct. 21, Hays Creek, Oct. 22, Poplar Creek Nations; Neshoba: Oct. 15, Neshoba, Oct. 16, Linwood; New Choctaw: Oct. 4, 5, Hopewell; Newton: Oct. 14, Beulah, Oct. 15, Bethel; Noxubee: Oct. 8, 9, Westside; Oktibbeha: Oct. 24, Pleasant Ridge, Oct. 25, Longview; Panola: Oct. 14, Hebron, Oct. 15, Enon; Pearl River: Oct. 17, 18, First, Poplarville; Pike: Oct. 24, 25, First, Magnolia; Perry: Oct. 31, Nov. 1, Richton.

Pontotoc Group To Meet

Pontotoc: Oct. 17, First, Pontotoc, Oct. 18, Furrs; Prentiss: Oct. 21, Ingram, Oct. 22, Candler's Chapel; Quitman: Oct. 14, Fairhaven, Oct. 15, Crowder; Rankin: Oct. 21, Liberty, Oct. 22, Puckett; Riverside: Oct. 15, 16, Clarksdale; Scott: Oct. 28, 29.

First, Morton; Sharkey - Issaquena: Oct. 21, 22, Cary; Simpson: Oct. 21, First, Magee, Oct. 22, New Hope; Smith: Oct. 14, 15, Fellowship; Sunflower: Oct. 15, First, Hatchie; Tate: Oct. 21, 22, Evansville; Tippah: Oct. 8, 9, Lowrey Memorial; Tishomingo: Oct. 9, Unity, Oct. 10, Iuka; Union: Oct. 14, Port Gibson, Oct. 15, Fellowship.

Union County: Oct. 22, Myrtle, Oct. 23, Hillcrest; Walthall: Oct. 14, 15, Mesa; Warren: Oct. 14, Northside, Oct. 15, Grace; Washington: Oct. 15, Southside; Wayne: Oct. 21, Calvary, Oct. 22, Riverside; Winston: Oct. 17, First, Louisville, Oct. 18, Oak Grove; Yalobusha: Oct. 10, Elam; Yazoo: Oct. 24, 25, First, Yazoo City; Zion: Oct. 28, West Shady Grove, Oct. 29, Mantee.

Legislative Review

(Continued from page 1)

ply to "on premises" (liquor by the drink) applicants. Package retailers must still have the five year prior residency.

Another amendment, Senate Bill No. 1756, deleted Stern's canned heat from coverage of certain "intoxicants" forbidden to be sold except for medicinal or household purposes.

Still another weakening of the law was House Bill No. 1066 which gives the State Tax Commission authority to issue a "package store" permit in any county voting to come out from under the dry law in which there is not located a municipality. (Issaquena County is the only county affected.) Liquor distributors making sales to the State Tax Commission are now required, to register with the Secretary of State as required by House Bill No. 1289.

As is common knowledge by now, the liquor store windows may be open for 60 square feet and 20 square feet on the door. The law as before written did not require "closed fronts" but stated that the stock was not to be displayed as to be seen from the street. (The title of the bill was misleading as it stated "to delete the statutory requirement that interiors of ABC Control Stores be concealed from public view.")

According to the amendment (House Bill No. 73) no alcoholic beverages, price list or promotional material shall be kept, stored or displayed in the openings of the premises. The "closed front" and the clamor for opening is an obvious advertising device. Another provision of the same section worthy of note is that the only sign or printing advising the store location must not be in letters of more than 8 inches high and simply say "ABC Permit No. . . ."

A Mississippi Credit Card Crime Act was passed. It should give some protection to credit card holders and to companies issuing cards.

The little publicized but very important Motor Vehicle Title Registration Law (Senate

Bill No. 1688) will require titles for motor vehicles to be registered with the State Motor Vehicle Control. This should help prevent Mississippi's being a dumping ground for stolen vehicles.

Senate Bill No. 2149 may strengthen the hand of the trial judge with minors who are convicted of traffic law violations. Automatic revoking of license for one year follows certain offenses, including driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drug, while in other situations, the judge may exercise some discretions.

Women Now on Juries

Married minors can now execute papers to secure a home or other transactions involving real estate. Women may now serve on juries, and bow and arrow deer hunters may have a little more time—so perhaps both men and women will be out of the home more.

Laws were strengthened as to an assault upon a law enforcement officer or fireman in performance of his duties. And the crime of malicious mischief was further defined, including persons who may directly or indirectly encourage the destruction or defacing property of another.

According to Senate Bill No. 1974, minors are now permitted to play at church pool tables as well as pool and billiard tables elsewhere where no more than 15% of the gross revenue is derived from the operation. Minors are still excluded from commercial poolrooms or billiard halls.

Private schools, hospitals and orphanages are now generally exempt from the sales tax. There are some exceptions to the exemptions, but this has considerable bearing on our denominational institutions.

Literature produced by denominational organizations and purchased by their churches for free distribution to their members is still taxed. Mississippi is the only state that makes such a levy except North Carolina—and they rebate the tax collected to the churches. Senator Muirhead of Hinds and Representative Herrin of Collins both offered amendments in the Senate and House respectively but these were defeated.

One of the far-reaching acts of humanitarianism was the establishing of the North Mississippi Center for Mentally Retarded Persons. The various types of mental health treatment must be expanded over the State if we are to catch up in this field.

Many of the legislators are to be commended for their insistence on providing the legal safeguards for a better moral climate in Mississippi. "You can't legislate morals" is often mouthed by those who are seeking to weaken the moral fiber of the State. While the statement is true, it is also an established fact that law makers have a responsibility to enact the kind of legislation that will be helpful rather than hurtful to the morality of the citizens they represent.

Webb Named PR Man For Georgia

ATLANTA (BP)—Lawrence E. Webb, of Anderson, S. C., has been named secretary of public relations for the Georgia Baptist Convention.

Webb, 34, is a native of Nolan, Texas.

A former journalist and Bible instructor, news director and publications advisor, at Anderson College in Anderson, Ga., Webb succeeds Jim Lester, who resigned after 11 years in the post to become editor of The Baptist and Reflector, official journal of the Tennessee-Baptist Convention.



FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE, Mississippi representatives, Ridgecrest, North Carolina, 1968.



Rev. Joe H. Oliver

ACCEPTS CALL TO CHURCH IN NEW YORK

Rev. Joe H. Oliver, pastor of University Church, Iowa City, Iowa, has resigned to accept the pastorate of First Baptist Chapel of Henrietta, New York.

Mr. Oliver has been serving as pastor of University Church since 1960. Under his leadership the church has shown steady growth. A total of 69 additions were recorded, increasing the membership to 90. The average attendance in Sunday school increased from 21 to 73. In 1966, two acres of land were purchased in a fast growing residential section. In June 1967, the first unit of a combination education-sanctuary building was completed at a cost of \$60,000.

Mr. Oliver was active in the work of the Iowa Southern Baptist Association, serving on various committees and presently serving as state Sunday school superintendent. Also, he was a member of the Iowa City Association of Religious Leaders.

Mrs. Oliver is the former DeWanna Chenault of Rose-dale, Miss. They have three children, a son, Ron 8, and twin daughters, DeWanna and JuWanna 3. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph W. Oliver of Amory, Miss.

Their new address is 55 Princess Drive, Rochester, New York, 14623.

"If you have friends or relatives who are Baptist and live in that area, please send their names and addresses," requests Mr. Oliver.

Dr. Fields - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

and former editor of the Baptist Record.

Produced jointly by the NBC Religious Programs Unit and the Radio-TV Commission, the program will feature poignant questions concerning the responsibilities of the religious public relations practitioner. Approximately 1% of the 100,000 public relations professionals in the United States are connected with a religious organization. Some of these groups have had professional public relations representation for more than 30 years. Southern Baptists have only had national representation since 1958.

Fields cites some of the unique problems in representing 34,000 independent Southern Baptist churches as they seek to gain acceptance and support. Please consult your local station for correct time in your city.

Overall Woman's Missionary Union program, according to Miss Alma Hunt, WMU executive secretary.

BAPTIST GROUP URGED TO GET INVOLVED IN GOVERNMENT

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP)—Christians must be involved in formulating governmental policies and programs if they are to be on the major firing line against human suffering, a political scientist asserted during the annual Southern Baptist Christian Life Conference here.

Daniel R. Grant, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, and a Baptist deacon, told the conference that policies dealing with disease, war, slums, unemployment and under-employment, racial discrimination and economic exploitation must be the concern of Christians if they expect to have a hand in alleviating human suffering.

"It should be increasingly clear that governmental action, involving a total urban community, an entire state, or even the whole nation, has become in many cases the only practical or efficient way to work for the accomplishment of certain ethical teachings of Christ," said Grant.

Speaking on "Christian Action in Practical Politics" at the conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly here, Grant urged new understandings of how to be involved in politics.

"Personal visitation of the sick is not obsolete nor will it ever be," Grant said, "but why should not the Christian so support with all his political skills the taxes and laws necessary for a massive program of research in preventive medicine to eliminate disease altogether?"

Noting difficult problems in applying Christianity to politics, Grant chided Southern Baptists for having an "off-again on-again" attitude. "Southern Baptists have been inconsistent in tending to have a flexible taboo against 'mixing politics and religion' that has too often meant looking with favor on entering the political arena so long as they agree on the position being taken," the professor said.

10,000 Baptists Pray For Crusade In "Pact"

(Continued from page 1)

Missionary Union of the North American Baptist General Conference, for example, listed 400 missionary societies who wanted Southern Baptist societies as partners.

Officials "Still Have Heart" Even though the Pact rules say that special requests cannot be considered due to the volume of mail and the limited staff, the officials still have a heart.

"They just couldn't ignore the 73-year-old widow who wanted a Baptist deacon for a partner, or the batch of servicemen who preferred single girls. They tried to help the 16-year-old boy who wanted a

ily who requested President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson for partners, but were happy to pair two families with seven children each.

And to live up the routine of picking up cards off the stack, typing labels, and stuffing envelopes, the clerks matched Mr. Cook with Mr. Spoon, Mrs. Poole with Mrs. Diver, and Mrs. Salmon with Mrs. Bay.

"Be patient," was Mrs. Mathis' plea to the thousands of applicants who have not received their assignment. A few dozen assignments have failed to reach the partners because they have moved. Mrs. Mathis urged applicants who have changed address to let the Pact office know.

Several of the early partners have already struck up friendships via mail. Now Pact personnel enjoy reading thank-you notes with such statements as, "I understand why I couldn't have a partner from South America. Anyway, I always wanted to have a friend from Alabama."

Property For Sale

(Continued from page 1)

would have been to hold on to the property."

Anderson explained that the committee decided to recommend selling the property by the process of elimination. "We concluded there is nothing else we could do but recommend the sale of the property," he said.

The committee felt there were three possibilities for disposition of the college property: convert it to a Baptist teaching center or assembly, retain it to see what developments would come in Baptist and national life, or sell it as quickly as feasible.

WMU Names Materials Editor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (BP)—Miss Rosanne Osborne, former assistant professor of English at Louisiana College (Baptist) in Pineville, La., has been named to the newly-created position as editor of Woman's Missionary Union (WMU) materials for the Southern Baptist WMU national office here.

She will develop and edit publications interpreting the blonde girl of the same age. But none of the girls had indicated hair color.

They couldn't help the fam-

Bill Hashman, Missionary Dies At 37

Rev. William L. Hashman, 37, missionary to Japan, died Tuesday morning, August 27, in a Seattle, Wash., hospital, following a long illness.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held Saturday, August 31, in Brooklyn Avenue Baptist Church, Seattle. The family asked that in lieu of flowers money be given to Seinan Gakuin, Baptist school in Fukuoka, Japan. Mr. Hashman had planned to teach in the school and assist in its physical education program.

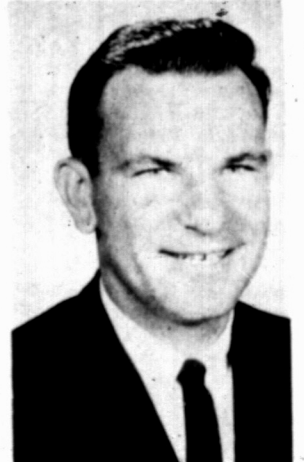
Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1964, he and Mrs. Hashman went to Tokyo, where they were in language study when he became ill in February, 1966. The family returned to the States in March.

Born in Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. Hashman grew up in Bremerton, Wash., where he received the associate of arts degree from Olympic College. After receiving the bachelor of arts degree from Central Washington College of Education (now Central Washington State College), Ellensburg, and teaching school in Cle Elum, Wash., for a year, he began nearly seven years of active duty as an officer in the U. S. Air Force.

The Air Force sent him to Japan, and within six months he became convinced he should be a missionary. While he was stationed near Fukuoka he and Mrs. Hashman were members of Seinan Baptist Church, where they taught English-language Bible classes. They studied the Japanese language in the University of Maryland's Far Eastern Division.

Discharged from the Air Force in 1962, he studied in Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., for a year and graduated from San Francisco State College with the master of arts degree in physical education. He directed music for 19th Avenue Baptist Church, San Francisco, and taught school and directed recreation in nearby San Rafael prior to missionary appointment.

While studying the Japanese language he directed music and taught English-language Bible classes in Shibuya Baptist Mission, Tokyo, and for a brief time was supply pastor at English-language Kanto Plains Baptist Church, near Tokyo.



Bill Hashman

There is no indication that Mr. Hashman had any premonition of his early death when in the spring of 1965 he described the beauty and fragility of the cherry blossoms. The letter does, however, indicate his intensity of dedication and his awareness of the brevity of life.

"The delicate cherry blossom is said to fall before it withers rather than rot on its stalk," he wrote. "How beautiful would be God's kingdom on earth if every Christian pledged, 'I will serve him until I drop, rather than rot on the vine or bring the least dishonor to him.' Then we would hear the saints singing, 'He makes my life a constant pageant of triumph in Christ, diffusing the perfume of his knowledge everywhere by me' (2 Cor. 2:14 Moffatt)."

In addition to his widow, Mr. Hashman's survivors include four children, Mari Chris 13, Vicki Lee 11, Billy 10, and Jimmy 7; his father, L. W. Hashman, of Seattle; and a brother, David J. Hashman, of Poulsbo, Wash.

(Mrs. Hashman, the former Jeani Jackson, of Bremerton, may be addressed at 1212 62nd, N. E., Seattle, Wash., 98115.)



Dr. C. E. Autrey



Dr. J. Robert Bradley

Sophia Sutton To Hear Autrey

(Continued from page 1)

Forrest, Simpson and Covington counties.

Dr. Autrey, a native of Columbia, Miss., is a graduate of Louisiana College, Pineville, and holds both the Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

Louisiana College has also conferred the honorary D. D. degree upon him.

He has written several books on evangelism, including "Basic Evangelism," "Revivals in the Old Testament," and "The Theology of Evangelism."

184 MAKE DECISIONS DURING MISSION WEEK

One hundred eighty-four persons responded to invitations during the foreign mission conference at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly, August 15-21. There were seven professions of faith in Christ, 37 rededications, and 66 decisions to enter church-related vocations. Seventy-four persons said they will consider church-related vocations.

Registration for the conference was 2,047.

New Breed Of Missionary Emerges In South America

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interpretive report was jointly prepared by a Baptist Press news team, Jim Newton and Floyd Craig, after a one-month reporting trip to South America. Newton is assistant director of Baptist Press, news service of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Craig is public relations director for the SBC Christian Life Commission.

By Jim Newton & Floyd Craig

A new breed of Southern Baptist missionary, who is leading what might be called "a sanctified rebellion" against the status quo, is emerging in South America. Concerned about communicating a revolutionary gospel to a revolutionary world, the new breed is willing to make radical changes in missions techniques and methods, even if it means rejecting traditional Southern Baptist methods that have worked "back home."

But the rebellion is not so much against the old ways as it is a positive movement in favor of new ways, new approaches and new methods based upon essential Christianity that is not "North American" in nature, but Biblical.

It is a rebellion, not against theological content for the new breed is committed to Biblical Christianity, but rather against an imposition of Southern Baptist methods upon nationals who sometimes feel that the SBC methods are paternalistic, colonial, and not suited to the national cultural situation.

In lengthy interviews with Southern Baptist missionaries in Colombia, Peru, Argentina and Brazil, almost all agreed that there is a new breed of missionary coming to the fore in South America.

They weren't all agreed on his characteristics, on the extent of his influence, or on the number of missionaries who might be considered "new breed."

Most of the missionaries interviewed indicated that the new breed probably is in the minority, but his kind is growing in number and influence.

There was also general agreement that such missionaries are not necessarily the younger, or first-term missionaries. In fact, the "new breed" phrase has nothing to do with age. Rather it seems to be an attitude or spirit that knows no age limits.

Most missionaries said the majority of missionaries now serving their first term on the field probably would not be among the new breed, for they were in the process of adjusting to a new culture and language and were in a period of self-discovery and "finding themselves."

During an interview in Recife, Brazil, Frank Means, secretary for South America with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va., agreed that the new breed does exist, and listed what he felt were the major characteristics of such missionaries.

The first characteristic Means listed was discontent with the traditional approaches not considered adequate in a world program of missionary outreach. "They are looking for new and better ways," he said.

Briefly summarized, some of the other characteristics Means mentioned described a missionary who (1) is a product of his times and is more materialistically oriented, (2) is characterized by a new spirit of enthusiasm, (3) is more intelligently aware of the forces at work in the world today, (4) is greatly concerned for his family and the education of his children, (5) is questioning the traditional view of isolation and separation from other denominations, and (6) is experiencing an intellectual ferment caused by a conflict between a broader point of view gained through education in the United States, and being confronted with a more conservative situation in South America.

"I find great hope in the new breed," said Means. "There are some spiritual giants among them, but not all of them have found their niche."

About a dozen different missionaries in different countries listed other characteristics of the new breed. A composite

picture using the characteristics mentioned by each might present such an idealistic image that no missionary could fit the pattern on all counts, but many would qualify on numerous points.

Such a composite picture would describe a missionary who is: open, honest, flexible, progressive, dedicated, concerned, frustrated, outspoken, rebellious, intelligent, knowledgeable, compassionate, human, and both idealistic and realistic.

The new breed, many were quick to point out, is not rebelling against Baptist doctrines or beliefs, for he is a product of Southern Baptists and is deeply committed to basic Baptist beliefs.

Nor is he rebelling against the Foreign Mission Board, which has given the missionaries a great deal of freedom and encouragement.

Neither does he resent or reject other missionaries who do not agree with him, although he may disagree with their ideas. Instead, he seems to appreciate what has been done in the past for he had led to a day when even more can be done.

Rather, the new breed is fighting against a "business as usual" approach to missions, against being content with maintaining the status quo, and against doing things the Southern Baptist way just because "that's the way it's always been done."

Most want to work themselves out of a job and turn the responsibility over to a trained, educated and qualified national. The new breed is especially concerned that Baptist missions work not be paternalistic or colonialistic, most interviewed missionaries agreed.

As Alan Neely, missionary in Cali, Colombia, said succinctly in describing the new breed: "He's suddenly aware that colonialism is a one-way street leading to absolute stagnation."

Neely, professor at the International Baptist Seminary in Cali, added these characteristics: "He considers the whole gospel and the needs of the whole man and is not only concerned with winning a man's soul, but in meeting other needs."

"He has a new social consciousness. He's idealistic. He's concerned about poverty, health, the population explosion, and wants to do something about them."

Neely added, however, that most new breeders agree that raising a man's social standing is not the basic issue. "Becoming a child of Christ is what a man needs," Neely said.

Generally, the new breed seems to be people-oriented instead of institution-oriented. He seems to have a compassionate love for people as individuals, and a concern for

sharing his faith in God with individuals. He also is concerned about social and moral problems, with a balance between the two, most missionaries said.

Most of those interviewed said that the new breed is often frustrated because he feels he has to spend too much time on trivialities, administration, and meetings. One such missionary, a former mission executive committee president, said he spent 80 per cent of his time one year in mission meetings, correspondence and related duties.

Another missionary said he was so tired of doing busy work, running errands, conducting tours and attending meetings that "if I can't change this, my ministry here is over. I'm not going to waste my time when I could be doing something else more constructive."

Theologically, the new breed missionary tends often to view his "call" differently than some of the more traditional missionaries. He doesn't always see it as a call to a specific country for a lifetime.

As one missionary said, "A lifetime commitment is the only thing I know anything about, but it can't have gone on it wears a pith helmet and on it. The call isn't a lifetime commitment to a specific country or to the Foreign Mission Board; it is to follow Christ, wherever He leads."

Almost all the missionaries interviewed agreed that the new breed is dedicated to following God's will, not only in their place of service, but in every-day specifics.

Such a missionary, in his openness and honesty, is often concerned about what he considers to be a false image of the missionary that some Southern Baptists "back home" seem to have, many of those interviewed said.

Almost all laughed at the image of a lone missionary graphically limitations placed goes out into the jungle to preach the gospel in the streets. Most missionaries work in cities, not in the jungles or mountains, they said.

In describing the new breed, Bryan ("Breezy") Brasington, missionary in Lima, Peru, said that such missionaries want to break down the old myths of a pious, holier-than-thou hero who is placed on a pedestal because he makes sacrifices. Numerous missionaries interviewed said that they really don't sacrifice much.

Several missionaries said the new breed is deeply concerned about ministering to all people regardless of race, class, social standing, or wealth. Most are frustrated over the depressing poverty on every hand, and an apparent inability to do much about it.

But they are also frustrated

over inadequate programs of reaching students, the wealthy, the upper classes, the intelligencia, government leaders, and other similar groups.

If the new breed missionary is frustrated, as many describe him, will he stick it out?

That question remains to be seen. Some have already resigned, for the tensions are great. No statistics are available to indicate trends, for there is no way to determine how many resignations are from frustrated "new breed" missionaries, or for other reasons.

Means, however, pointed out that the drop-out rate in Latin America is usually under three per cent, but there have been two above average years during the past five.

Most of the missionaries interviewed expressed concern that the new breed will stay and work rather than resign.

A missionary from Argentina, who said he didn't think he fit the "new breed" title, said that some of them are "true pioneer thinkers who are looking for the Argentine way to spread the gospel."

"It's hard to see a revolution if you're in it, but I believe there is a wholesome revolution in progress," he observed. "It's a revolution in the practical application of the gospel in Christian living."

The new breed, joined by other missionaries who don't consider themselves to fit the descriptive phrase but who probably do in part, is leading that revolution.

Springfield Set For Illinois Headquarters

ZION, Ill. (BP) — The Illinois Baptist State Association meeting here Oct. 30 - Nov. 1 will consider a recommendation that the state Baptist officers be moved from Carbondale to Springfield, Ill.

A committee appointed by the state Baptist group last year will recommend the new location. The state Baptist association voted last fall to move its headquarters offices, but delayed until 1968 the selection of a place.

Springfield, a city of about 90,000, is located in the heart of the state, about equal distance from the northern and southern tips.

LaVerne Butler of West Frankfort, Ill., chairman of the nine-man committee, said that the committee approached the study with the premise that the state offices should be within a four-hour drive of any church in the state, enabling state employees to visit any church or association and return home the same day.

"With these guidelines," Butler said, "we soon narrowed our choice to five cities: Peoria, Bloomington, Decatur, Champaign, and Springfield."

Since 1930, the state offices have been located in Carbondale, a city of about 20,000 in the southern tip of Illinois.

National Meeting . . .

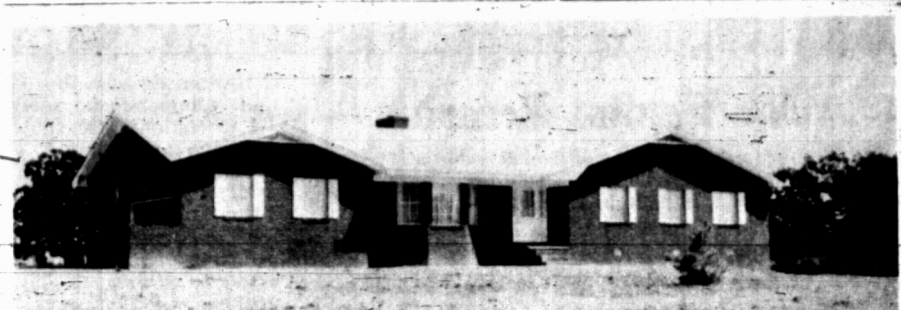
(Continued from page 1) U. S. Navy Band and the National Adventist Choral Society.

More than 3,000 are expected to attend, including 300 executives, staff members and directors of state organizations on alcohol problems.

Already, several buses have been chartered, some from as far away as Texas, said Dr. Billy E. McCormack, Executive Director of ACAP. Admission to the Constitution Hall meeting will be by free ticket, available through the state organizations and churches.

ACAP is a Christian, non-profit, educational organization coordinating efforts of individuals, state alcohol education organizations, churches of many denominations, and other agencies.

Looking for a first quality sable coat? Then be prepared to pay at least \$23,000 per 150-skin coat, and anywhere up to \$65,000 for a sable greatcoat.



Booneville, First, Dedicates New Pastarum

First Church, Booneville dedicated its new pastarum on August 18. Of contemporary ranch design, the house has four bedrooms and three baths. The master bedroom has a study parlor within its area. Centrally heated and cooled it is carpeted throughout. The den is spacious and lends itself to gatherings such as youth groups. Constructed for \$22,000.00, it is located in one of Booneville's newest subdivisions, and erected on a large lot donated to the church by Dr. and Mrs. Wick Anderson. The members of the building committee are Nelson Baldwin, Chairman, Mrs. R. A. Kimbrell, Mrs. John Mahaffy, Hugh Dickerson, and Marion W. Smith, Mayor of Booneville, Rev. Tom F. Rayburn is the pastor.

SBC Agency In New Program

(Continued from Page 1)

The commission approved the plan which calls for employment of a director of endowment and capital giving services. Eventually, so the program begins to pay its own way, as many as three associate directors of the endowment and capital giving service will be added, with consultants "as needed" employed to do the field work.

In outlining the plan to the commission, Lackey explained that the consultants will be professionals in the field of fund raising and development, and will spend a specific amount of time in relation to the fund-drive goal amount, directing the fund raising efforts on the field.

The church or institution would pay for the service a cost-recovery basis determined by the adopted goal and the number of days required to "service" the goal.

The program will incorporate three areas of work into one office, — church building fund-raising, institutional development, and estate planning and deferred giving assistance.

The Stewardship Commission has in the past employed both a director of church and institutional fund raising, and a director of endowment and capital giving promotion, but under the new organizational structure, these two positions would be combined into one office with a full staff working under the director of endowment and capital giving service.

Although the action by the commission in August is the first approval of an over-all plan for assisting Baptist churches and institutions in fund raising efforts, the Southern Baptist Convention in 1965 approved a program statement for the commission.

Begins Over-All Plan

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Rev. W. C. Burns

1st, Ellisville Calls Pastor

Rev. W. C. Burns has accepted the call to First Church, Ellisville, and moved to Ellisville August 6.

Mr. Burns, native of Texas, graduated from Wayland College, Plainview, Texas and Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth. He has pastored churches in Texas, and for the past 2½ years has pastored First Church, Tutwiler, Mississippi.

He is married to the former Arrie Beth Boast of Pine Bluff, Arkansas; they are the parents of two boys, Terry 9 and Gary 4.

While in Tutwiler, he was moderator of the Tallahatchie Association. Under his leadership at Tutwiler, the church debt was retired and the "El Dorado, Arkansas Plan," a church training program, was instituted.

authorizing development of assistance to churches in the area of building fund raising.

Lackey, who for five years was director of stewardship development for the commission, was elected to direct the program of church and institutional fund raising last year. In a report to the commis-

sion, Lackey said that he had worked with about 15 churches in drives that raised an average of \$178,000 per church.

"Southern Baptists have failed to take advantage of enlisting funds from people who would not give to any other cause except a building program," Lackey told the commission.



1968 HORATIO ALGER AWARD WINNERS — Seated, from left: Walter D. Behlen, Columbus, Neb.; Marvin Chandler, Aurora, Ill.; Arthur J. Goldberg, New York; George S. Halas, Chicago; Wallace E. Johnson, Memphis. Standing, beginning second from left: Kenneth J. King Sr., Cleveland; Charles W. Lubin, Chicago; Thomas W. Moore, New York; W. Dewey Presley, Dallas; Dr. Margaret Durham Robey, Buena Vista, Va.; Joseph Timan, Tucson, Ariz. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, standing at extreme left, was master of ceremonies of the awards program. Dr. Kenneth J. Beebe, standing extreme right, is president of the American Schools and Colleges Association, which presents the awards. Comedian Bob Hope also won the award but an overseas trip prevented his being present.

Horatio Alger Awards Reveal Southern Baptist Achievement

The Horatio Alger Awards program took on the atmosphere of a Christian service and before it concluded had emphasized the achievement of Southern Baptists.

The Horatio Alger Awards are given annually to twelve or fewer Americans "whose careers typify the results of individual initiative, hard work, honesty, adherence to traditional ideals." Hundreds of names of business and professional leaders from all walks of American life are submitted. Then 3000 campus leaders in more than 500 colleges and universities select those whose careers reflect the spirit of achievement in spite of obstacles. This impresses upon the mass of young people that the door of opportunity is still open.

The twelve selected this year included Arthur Goldberg of the United Nations, Bob Hope from the field of entertainment, and George Halas, longtime coach and owner of the Chicago Bears. Three of the twelve were Southern Baptists and a fourth gave a Southern Baptist college and its president much credit for his success. Two were from Mississippi.

Kenneth J. King is the president of King's Family Restaurants. He was educated at Campbell College, a Southern Baptist School, in North Carolina. He had Dr. Campbell, the president, to attend the awards program as an expression of appreciation for the contribution they made to his life. He said: "things minus God equal misery"; "up to now I have never been able to give God a dime" (although he had exceeded his tithes in contributions); "God is alive. He is my partner." In speaking of prayer and his own achievements he said, "if you pray for potatoes, grab a hoe."

Wallace E. Johnson, president of Holiday Inns of America, a member of Union Avenue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tennessee, grew up in a small town in Mississippi. A Southern Baptist pastor of a small Southern Baptist Church

in his native state, had an impact upon his life. His parents were very active in this church. He and the beautiful young lady he was to marry attended this church. Without hesitation he speaks of his Saviour. His splendid attitude toward pastors and dedicated laymen comes out of this background. As to his own success, he humbly and readily points to fine Christian parents, the "best wife a man ever had," and his co-workers. He feels his church and his pastor are important elements in his personal life and success. He is the first Tennesseean to receive this award.

Thomas W. Moore is Group Vice - President of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. He is a pioneer in television and one of the top Americans in the field. He says, "in the red clay hills of Mississippi I attended a Southern Baptist Sunday school and church. From this church, the warm and friendly people, and a good family foundations were laid, which led to success."

W. Dewey Presley is president of the First National Bank of Dallas, Texas. He is a member of Park Cities Baptist Church of that city. He stated that a Southern Baptist preacher, when he was a college student, challenged him with a message, "The Three-Fold Secrets of Success." He took the text, "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus our Lord" as his own. His mother's discipline and his wife's example challenged him to succeed. In referring to his personal achievements, he said, "God is the giver of all success and all gifts."

If anyone wonders about the influence of Southern Baptists, our pastors and churches, just consider that four out of twelve of America's most successful point to Southern Baptist influence and say, "It inspired me to achieve."

Baptist students at a school for the deaf in Texas have a minister who serves full time, because of the Cooperative Program.

Maddox To Speak In Brazil At School His Parents Founded

Dr. John R. Maddox, pastor of First Church, Camden, Arkansas, left September 2 for a mission trip to South America. Highlight of the trip will be the observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Baptist School in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, at which time he will bring the message. This school was begun by Dr. Maddox's parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Maddox, Southern Baptist missionaries to Brazil for 43 years.



Dr. John Maddox

The school started in the Maddox home with 8 children, and now has 1500 students, with numerous well-equipped buildings and a beautiful church on the campus. Much of this growth took place during the years that Dr. O. P. Maddox served as president of the school. A bust of Missionary Maddox will be unveiled at this dedication service and placed in the entrance of the school.

Dr. Maddox will also preach for revival services at the First Baptist Church in Belo Horizonte, and during the same week speak each morning to the student body at the school.

While in Brazil he will also preach in Sao Paulo, Brasilia, and Rio de Janeiro, and will preach in Portuguese, the language he learned as a child while living in Brazil.

Other stops, which have been arranged by the Foreign Mission Board, will include Quito, Ecuador, Lima, Peru, and Caracas, Venezuela, where he will visit the mission work and preach. He will also visit the work in Panama on the way down.

Dr. Maddox formerly pastored in Mississippi, serving First Church in Picayune, and First Church in Magnolia.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Revival Or Revolution, Which?

Is America headed for a revolution? Many people believe that she may be, and events of recent days seem to confirm that position.

One could not watch or read about the events in Chicago week before last without feeling a chill in his heart and fear in his soul for what may be ahead for America. Barbed wire barricades, and masses of police and soldiers brought in to allow Americans to have a meeting, plus war in the city streets, are not lovely or encouraging scenes to behold.

Reports from these events in Chicago reveal that Communists and other dissident groups have set as their purpose to provoke riots, burn cities, and create other crisis situations, to upset America. This, of course, simply is following the pattern of numerous similar events of recent months and years. Unless a change comes, America seems destined for revolution.

Change can come. However, the remedies being offered by some religious leaders today, will not bring about the change. This is a situation which can not be solved by the social action nostrums.

The riots in Chicago were not caused by poverty, poor housing or mistreated people. Among those who made up the mobs in conflict with law enforcement agencies were college students, and others of that age group, many of whom came from homes of affluence.

The basic problem in Chicago, as in all other lawless outbreaks, is sin: The hearts of men are evil, and out of those hearts come these lawless, godless deeds. Only the regenerating power of God can change those hearts, and thus change conditions.

Christians know the answer to this situation. It is Jesus Christ entering into the hearts of those individuals. When Christ redeems them and controls them,

Communism and other Godless programs will not have their allegiance or participation.

Christians also know that the greatest problems of America are spiritual and that the supreme need is spiritual revival. Unless we can have such revival, literally to turn the tide in America, we can expect conditions to grow only steadily worse. Never has the nation so needed a mighty task force of born-again preachers and laymen and women, young and old, literally to outlive and outwit Communists and other groups, so that masses will be reached for Christ rather than for Godless, Satanic movements.

How can we have a revival that will bring this about? Christians know the answer to this, too. God has made the way very clear. "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven, and forgive their sin, and heal their land." (2 Chron. 7:14)

Do we really want our land healed of the maladies which so sorely beset it today? If so, God has told us what to do.

If we fail to do that, we can expect the present headlong rush toward revolution and ruin to continue. The choice is up to us... revival or revolution!

GUEST EDITORIAL

Who Runs The Church?

By John E. Roberts in The Baptist Courier (S.C.)

The first church that ever existed probably had an accusation hurled from some direction that a certain individual or group was "trying to run the church." Many are the churches since that beginning to have suffered such a charge. Sometimes the barb is directed toward an individual and more likely a family but often a group referred to as a "clique."

ZA sure way to come under fire is to show an unusual willingness to work, to volunteer for two or more assignments and still offer to do more. One who does these things as is punctual in attendance, especially if he becomes a deacon or church officer, can expect someone to whisper that he is "trying to run the church."

This pattern holds true also for families, groups of

friends, or for church organizations which are unusually active. A church with a strong WMS, for example, can expect a disgruntled member to turn up at some point and murmur that the WMS is "trying to run the church." If the church has an outstanding music program, an energetic Brotherhood, a Sunday School superintendent with more than average enthusiasm the barb may be hurled their way.

Who really runs the church? Is it run by one person, one family, or one group? Rarely, if ever, and then not well.

But the church is run by a certain type of individual. It is the man, woman, boy, or girl who loves God and wants to be a part of His ministry in the world as carried out through the church.

This person gives a tithe of his income, devotes time, talent, and energy to the church program, attends the services, plans ways in which to make programs more effective, prays daily for the church and the pastor. He prepares for meetings, voices his conviction in business conferences, and then gives enthusiastic support when a decision is reached.

Any church can use members of this kind. The ranks are open for enlistment. Any volunteers?

A FRIEND says to me, "I have not time nor room in my life for Christianity. If it were not so full! You don't know how hard I work from morning till night. When have I time, where have I room, for Christianity in such a life as mine?" It is as if the engine had said it had no room for the steam. It is as if the tree said that it had no room for the sap. It is as if the ocean said it had no room for the tide. It is as if man had said he had no room for his soul. It is as if the life has said it had no time to live. It is not something added to life; it is life. A man is not living without it. And for a man to say, "I am so full in life that I have no room for life," you see immediately to what absurdity it reduces itself.

—Phillips Brooks.

WHATEVER makes men good Christians makes them good citizens.—Daniel Webster

ALL MEN desire peace, but very few desire those things that make for peace.—Thomas a Kempis

BBI Enrollment Ahead Of 1967

GRACEVILLE, Florida — Baptist Bible Institute reported 227 present for the first semester, with 10 days left in the enrolling period.

This is 10 ahead of this time last year, according to Dean Walter D. Draughon, Jr. Normally 10 or more enrol before the final enrollment day, he says. The 227 sets a first-semester record, however.

As in recent years, Florida leads with Alabama and Georgia coming in second and third.

Mississippi with 13, and Tennessee with 11, both show increases over previous years.

Two retiring military men came directly from Hawaii to enrol at BBI, but list other states as home.

Among the 24 states also represented by one or more students are North and South Carolina, North and South Dakota, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Louisiana, Virginia, Texas, Oklahoma, New York, Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland, and Washington.

Families come from all branches of military service. Retired men ranking from E-7 to E-9, and to Lt. Col., are part of the BBI student body for 1968-69.

Most of the men enrol for the three-year, pastoral training course. This parallels the regular seminary Bachelor of Divinity or Master of Theology courses, but without Hebrew and Greek.

Alexander Named Consultant At Baptist Board

NASHVILLE (BP) — David K. Alexander, formerly secretary of the student department for the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, has returned to the board after a six month's study leave to become vocational guidance consultant in the board's Training Union department.

Earlier this year, Alexander resigned from the student department to do advance study in special areas and indicated that he would return to the board in another capacity or enter a different field of service.

Alexander, who has worked with young people and has edited youth publications, will place emphasis on editorial work and channeling of vocational guidance materials through all Southern Baptist Convention publications, according to Lloyd T. Householder, manager of the Training Union department.

Prior to his work at the board, Alexander had been Baptist Student Union director at Vanderbilt University and Peabody College, both in Nashville, Texas A&M College and the University of New Mexico.



MINISTERIAL PREPARATION STUDIED BY BAPTISTS

LONDON (RNS) — Two years of activity in business or industry and omission of Greek and Hebrew study from theological curricula were among suggestions for ministerial preparation made to the European Baptist Theological Teachers' Conference here.

The Rev. Alec Gilmore, a pastor from Worthing, England, told the participants representing 15 seminaries in Europe and the U. S. that ministers should be prepared to serve the real needs of people.

Education for the ministry, he said, should aim at teaching the candidates to think independently instead of providing "stock answers." Mr. Gilmore suggested that more of what is truly Christian may often be found outside the church. Therefore, he proposed two years' experience in business or industry in addition to formal theological training.

Omission of the study of ancient languages, he stated, and the less attention to accumulated facts would allow more concentration on applying the areas of theological study to persons in the world today.

Mr. Gilmore noted that adoption of such ideas might result in fewer ministers, but ones who might be better qualified and more able to minister alongside lay workers and assistants.

"Creation and Redemption" was the general theme of the meeting. Addresses were followed by discussions. Some professors present disagreed with Mr. Gilmore's criticisms of theological education and church life.

The view was expressed that regardless of rejection by the world the church must still proclaim the Gospel and call persons to repentance, baptism and church membership.

Guatemalans

Eagerly Launch New Mission

The carryall wouldn't carry all who wanted to participate in the opening of a Baptist mission in San Martin, Guatemala, reports Mrs. Wendall C. Parker, of Guatemala City.

She and her husband, new Southern Baptist missionaries in the Central American nation, loaded their carryall for the trip to San Martin, but more persons wanted to go along than could be crammed into the vehicle.

In San Martin, a mountain town, two families had prepared a small but comfortable room for a meeting place. The inaugural program included the introduction of a layman selected by the sponsoring church to lead the mission, a prayer of dedication, a sermon, and two biblical films.

"Each Sunday the lay leader will take a bus to San Martin and conduct Sunday School," says Mrs. Parker. "Twice monthly his pastor will go along to preach an evangelistic message."

"We said adios to our new friends in San Martin with the assurance that when we return we will find more than two families interested in the gospel — maybe two dozen, maybe more, as the Lord blesses his word."

Newest In Books

THE PERSON AND WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT by R. A. Torrey (Zondervan, 262 pp., \$3.95)

Reprinted from the works of the well-known preacher, Dr. R. A. Torrey. Before one can correctly understand the work of the Holy Spirit, he must first of all know the Spirit Himself, Torrey pointed out here.

GRACE IS NOT A BLUE-EYED BLONDE by R. Lofton Hudson (Word Books, 152 pp., \$3.95)

A layman who goes to church occasionally was chatting with Dr. Hudson one day. He mentioned that he knew little about religion and that religious terminology often puzzled him. "What do you think of when I say 'grace'?" asked Hudson. His immediate reply was, "Why, Grace is a blue-eyed blonde." In this book, the author, an outstanding pastor-counselor, attempts to cut away the "wordy underbrush" which has tended to obscure the total implication of some of the greatest concepts ever presented, and restates these concepts in simple, current language. Some words he "airs out" are grace, sin, hypocrisy, friendship, security, forgiveness, love, temptation, faith. The book is written both for the believer and the seeker.

BASICS FOR TEACHING IN THE CHURCH by T. Franklin Miller, Beverly Welton, James Blair Miller, Harold Johnson, Kenneth F. Hall (Warner Press, paperback)

A textbook for the teacher in the church who wishes to improve his ministry through study.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS FOR CHURCH GROUPS by Marilyn A. Smith (Baker, 91 pp., \$1.50, paperback)

Complete programs and materials for children's programs, young people's programs, candle light services, worship services, etc.

A SONG OF ASCENTS, A SPIRITUAL AUTOBIOGRAPHY by E. Stanley Jones (Abingdon, 400 pp., \$4.95)

This autobiography is Dr. Jones' 25th book. Now in his eighties, this man spends six months of each year outside the U. S. in world mission work. He calls this his Song of Ascents because "I have been ascending, am ascending, and shall forever be ascending." A well-known spiritual leader, he is quoted from many pulpits.

SO YOU'RE IN THE SERVICE by Louis K. Combs, Jr. (Gospel Light Publications, paperback, 164 pp., 95 cents)

Chaplain Combs, who has served in Europe and the U. S., takes the serviceman from enlistment through

training, combat, and the many areas of life that he must face. Such areas as love and marriage, financial planning, living with military authority, etc., are related to the importance of placing one's trust and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

AWAY WITH COMPLAINING by Betty Carlson (Zondervan, 62 pp., \$1.00)

Inspirational devotions for women. The author says, "I wouldn't be surprised to hear there are more chronic complainers in the United States and Europe than TV sets." From a refreshing point of view, she looks at the subject of complaining.

DAY BY DAY WITH AMY BOLDING by Amy Bolding (Baker, 314 pp., \$3.95)

A large new book of devotions, for personal, family, or group use. The author, who has already written several books of devotions, is wife of Rev. J. T. Bolding, assistant pastor at First Church, Lubbock, Texas.

A TREASURY OF SERMON ILLUSTRATIONS edited by Charles L. Wallis (Abingdon, paperback, 319 pp., \$1.95)

Over 2400 brief, quotable stories, poems, and anecdotes — completely indexed and cross-referenced.

THE TREASURY OF ALEXANDER WHYTE edited by Ralph Turnbull (Baker, paperback, 256 pp., \$1.95)

Alexander Whyte was "a preacher of passion and conviction, constantly exploring the Bible for new truths he knew awaited uncovering, and savoring the great literature of his day for fresh fuel for his inspiration." Here are choice selections from his sermons and writings.

THE FAMILY IN DIALOGUE by A. Donald Bell (Zondervan, 168 pp., \$3.95)

Dr. Bell, professor at Southwestern Seminary, and former Mississippian, has written this fine new book on marriage and family life. He maintains that lack of communication in trying to work out problem situations is one of the basic reasons for breakdown in marriage, and that meaningful dialogue can help bring solutions. "Establishing a Christian home is impossible when only human resources are employed; this great enterprise calls for God as a partner," he says. "Founding, growing, and structuring a Christian home is nothing short of a miracle in this world!" The book gives many helpful suggestions covering each age group in the family so that all are included.

HEY, PREACH... YOU'RE COMIN' THROUGH by David Wilkerson (Fleming H. Revell, 160 pp., \$2.95)

Mr. Wilkerson, author of THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE and founder of the international organization, TEEN CHALLENGE, presents here a strong, dramatically illustrated message to young people who are faced with decisions on drugs, sex, and spiritual beliefs.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRIST IN HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS by James R. Bishop (Zondervan, paperback, 64 pp., 95 cents)

The author, former missionary to India, believes "that the traits of Christ are the fruit of the Spirit and that to be full of the Spirit puts Christ's likeness into a mundane Monday as truly as it does into a soaringly spiritual Sunday."



CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC

Another minority group — the American Indian — is protesting distortion of its character, traditions and history in TV commercials. John Belindo, executive director of National Congress of American Indians and himself a Kiowa-Navaho, showed up as a witness before the New York City Commission on Human Rights during hearings on an alleged discrimination against minority groups in communications and advertising recently. He reminded them that the Indian viewpoint should be heard, as well as that of the Negro and Puerto Rican. (Changing Times, 7-1968)

Police officers in a southern city recently arrested burglary suspects who had a baby's folding-type car seat on the front seat of their vehicle. Upon examination, the officers found a revolver concealed in the baby seat within easy reach of either the driver or a passenger in the vehicle. (FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, 7-1968)

In the most far-reaching and controversial move in years, the Federal Trade Commission voted 3-2 to recommend that all cigarette advertising be banned from both television and radio. The cigarette manufacturers spend an estimated \$250 million annually on TV and radio advertising. The report, which created such havoc during the commission meeting that each commissioner is filling a separate statement, will be sent to Congress. The reason for the vote, in the words of a source close to the commission: "The FTC preferred to have the industry police itself and show some positive response. It hasn't. Companies still sell cigarettes on the basis of sex and the good life. This is no longer tolerable, given the serious health problems. The industry has shown no initiative." A Congressional uproar seems inevitable. (Newsweek, 7-8-68)

GREATER FOR SMOKING MOTHERS, according to Dr. Lindsay R. Curtis' article in the Deseret News, "Smoking By Women: Is It Worth It?" This finding was the result of repeated studies by various groups of doctors throughout the country. It has been demonstrated that the Apgar score (the method of rating the vigor and condition of the infant at birth) is significantly lower in smoking women. In fact, studies have shown that the more a mother smokes, the smaller her baby will be.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

September 9 — Robert Carr, Lincoln County Training Union director; J. F. Carter, faculty, Clarke College.

September 10 — C. O. Trenor, Christian Action Commission; Carolyn Webb, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing.

September 11 — Dorman Laird, BSU director, Carey College; Roy Smith, BSU director, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College.

September 12 — H. H. Carlisle, Scott County supt. of missions; R. A. Tullios, Simpson County supt. of missions.

September 13 — Mrs. Gail Tindler, Miss Mildred Tolar, Judd Allen, Baptist Building employees.

September 14 — Thelma Robinson, Children's Village staff; Mrs. Wilfred Tyler, Blue Mountain College faculty.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor

Joe Abrams Associate Editor

Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Bill Duncan Bus. Manager

Official Journal of The

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST

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Rev. Melvin Jones

Accepts Call To Ohio Church

Rev. Melvin R. Jones, pastor of Locust Street Church, McComb, has resigned to accept the call to Austintown Church, Youngstown, Ohio, to become mission pastor in the Cornersburg area.

The Steel Valley Association in Ohio has been the object of mission concern by the Mississippi Brotherhood for several years. In June, 1968, men from Van Winkle Church, Jackson, served in the Cornersburg area in surveying.

The Cornersburg area is one of the designated '500 projects' of the Home Mission Board. The work is a joint effort of the Home Mission Board and the Steel Valley Association.

Mr. Jones and his wife, the former Mary Nelle Berry, and their three children may be addressed at 3204 Straley Lane, Youngstown, Ohio, 44511.

BRAZIL REQUESTS 126 MISSIONARIES

One hundred twenty-six additional Southern Baptist missionaries are needed now in southern Brazil, according to personnel requests presented at the recent annual meeting of the South Brazil Baptist Mission. The requests originated with state Baptist conventions in the territory served by the Mission (administrative organization of missionaries). One hundred forty-six career missionaries, four missionary associates, and two missionary journeymen are already assigned to this area.

"Mission meeting is always a time of mental and spiritual searching for answers to the big problems we face, but this year the sense of purpose and urgency seemed even greater than usual," reports Rev. Joe E. Tarry, press representative for the Mission. "Although we are deeply grateful for new personnel recently assigned to our area and for the financial help given by Southern Baptists through the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, our present resources are far inadequate for fulfilling

our opportunities." The missionaries considered pressing financial needs in the church building loan board and in the Baptist publishing house in Rio de Janeiro. Now operating with much obsolete equipment, the publishing house could readily invest more than a million dollars in outfitting itself to keep up with expected Baptist growth in Brazil.

Transportation and housing are major items in the budget adopted by the Mission. Since most missionaries put in much travel over dirt roads, their cars — highly priced in Brazil — wear out in four or five years. The inflationary Brazilian economy has necessitated an intensive building program to get missionaries out of rental property and into Mission-owned homes.

Three Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board leaders participated in the Mission meeting: Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary; Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for South America, and Dr. Claude H. Rhea, Jr., consultant in church music and mass communications.

CRUSADE CONGRESS ATTRACTS 1,700

As the Crusade of the Americas nears its 1968 climax, Brazilian Baptists are stepping up their participation with a series of state evangelism congresses. One of the most recent, held in Recife, capital of Pernambuco, August 12-16, attracted about 1,700 persons, some coming from the extreme western part of the state, a distance of nearly 500 miles.

Principal speakers for the Recife meeting were Dr. Rubens Lopes, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, president of the central coordinating committee for the Crusade (and president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention), and Rev. Gerald Martin, of Memphis, Tenn., member of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Mr. Martin was scheduled to speak in

evangelism congresses in the states of Alagoas, Paraiba, and Sergipe before returning to the States late in August. Earlier this year, Dr. H. H. Hobbs, of Oklahoma City, member of the Crusade coordinating committee, was guest speaker for evangelism congresses in the states of Para, Sao Paulo, Goiaz, Rio de Janeiro, and Guanabara and the Federal District.

The Pernambuco meeting prefaced a statewide evangelism campaign to be held in September. Brazilian Baptists' first simultaneous evangelism effort took place in Pernambuco in 1950 under the leadership of Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, then a missionary and now consultant in evangelism and church development for the Foreign Mission Board.

Traffic Safety Service In Copenhagen Attracts Attention

A service in a Baptist church in Copenhagen, Denmark, in which traffic safety was stressed, has attracted nationwide attention there.

Pastor Per Norgaard of the 160-member Herlev Baptist Church emphasized the Christian's responsibility to drive safely. A signal sounded every eighth minute throughout the service, indicating another death or injury on Danish highways.

Norgaard found a "motorist's prayer" — author unknown — and led the congregation in it: "O God, give me watchful eyes, sharp ears, and steady hands when I drive my car. You gave me my life, and I pray that nobody shall lose his life because of me."

The worship service was broadcast over the Danish radio network and portions were also seen on TV.

Public demand for copies of the motorist's prayer led to the printing of it on paper with a gummed backing. Thus, it can be stuck to the dashboard of an automobile as a constant reminder to the driver. The church has sold about 1,200 of these stickers at 30 ore (4 cents, U.S.) each. The prayer has been reprinted in several publications.

Several drivers wrote in to report that they are driving more cautiously now than before, and have affixed the prayer stickers to their dashboards.

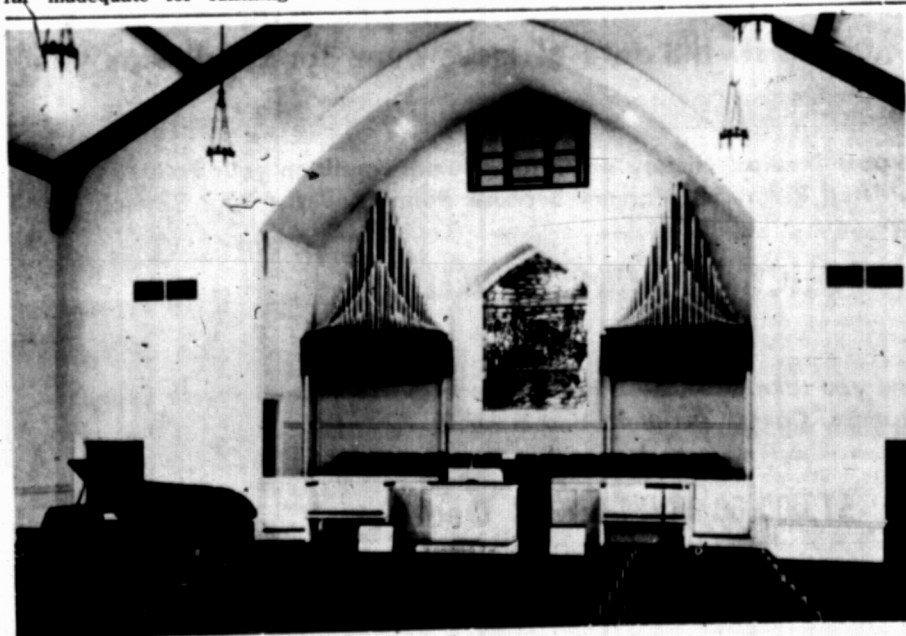
The suggestion for the service came from a lay leader in the Herlev church who attended one of the "Autobahn" (motorway or interstate) worship services while on a trip to Germany. There was an emphasis on safe driving at this roadside service. — (EBPS) — Article sponsored by Pilot Club of Jackson.

HOME BOARD MOVES TO NEW SITE

The Home Mission Board office moved to new quarters the week of August 26.

The name and address of the new building: Baptist Home Mission Board Building, 1350 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

Please address mail to the new location.



Forest To Dedicate New Pipe Organ

On September 8, at 7 p. m. the Forest Church, Rev. Frank W. Gunn, pastor, will formally dedicate the newly installed Moller Pipe Organ. Billy Trotter, Professor of Music at Mississippi College, will present the dedicatory recital.

This M. P. Moller Organ, which was hand crafted at Hagerstown, Maryland, is a two-manual, eighteen rank instrument. Approximately one-third of the pipes, finished in

silver, are exposed in designs to blend with the Gothic architecture of the sanctuary. A 25-note Shulmerich electronic chime set was also purchased with the organ. The total cost of the instrument was slightly in excess of \$32,000.00.

On August 23, formal dedication services were held for the Baldwin Concert Grand piano that was given to the church by Mrs. C. J. Lackey, C. J. Lackey, Jr., and Richard Lackey. This magnificent

nine-foot instrument was given in memory of the late C. J. (Bus) Lackey, their husband and father. He was a member and deacon of the Forest Church.

Following the dedication service, a reception will be held to honor Mrs. H. E. Bishop and Syd Doty. Mrs. Bishop, for many years, was organist of the Forest Church. Mr. Doty is retiring as music director after having served the church for many years in this capacity.



SCRAPBOOK



The Arrow And The Song

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For, so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong,
That it can follow the flight of song?

Long, long afterward, in an oak
I found the arrow, still unbroke;
And the song, from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1845)

This Life

They may rail at this life—from the hour I began it,
I found it a life full of kindness and bliss;
And, until they can show me some happier planet,
More social and bright, I'll content me with this.

—From the poem by Thomas Moore 1779 1853

Why Worry?

Why worry, Are tomorrow's skies
more blue
If on our beds we restless roll and
toss
With burning sleepless eyes until
the morn,
Building bridges that we may never
cross?
Does not the One who numbered
every hair,
And marks the little sparrow when
it falls,
Give ear to us in His own image
made,
As well as to the raven when it
calls?
And does He love the lilies of the
field,
That do not toil and neither do they
spin,
More dearly than His helpless, storm-
tossed child

For whom He gave His life to save
from sin?
Is He who weighs the mountains
with His scales,
And measures in His hand the migh-
ty deep,
Who melted out the heavens with a
span—Not able every trusting soul
to keep?
Then why these weary hours of
nameless dread
That bring but shattered nerves and
hoary hair,
When He who rules the earth and
restless seas
Bids us to cast on Him our every
care?

—The Tampa Christian

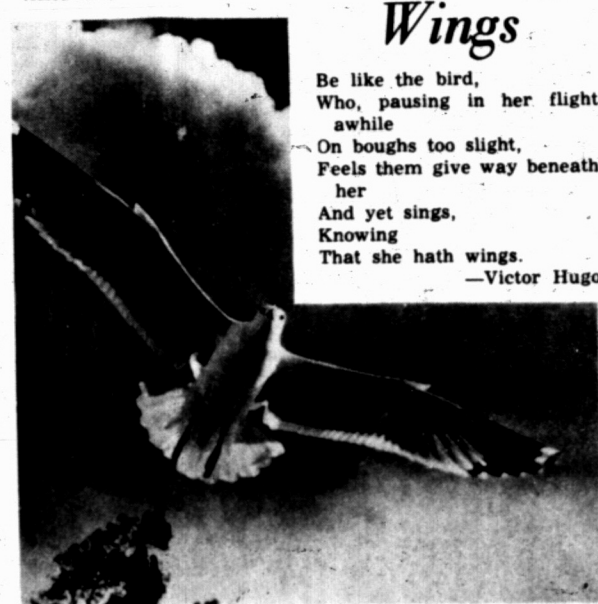
VERSE FOR WEEK

As he thinketh in his heart, so
is he
Proverbs 23:7

Wings

Be like the bird,
Who, pausing in her flight
awhile
On boughs too slight,
Feels them give way beneath
her
And yet sings,
Knowing
That she hath wings.

—Victor Hugo



(Photo courtesy New York Convention and Visitors' Bureau.)

CITY ROOFTOPS

O rooftops, city rooftops,
What secrets do you hide?
Beneath your sooty canopy
Dwell gaiety and tragedy,
With careless ease and agony,
Unknown—side by side.

O rooftops, city rooftops,
What depths of sin you see!
What bitter battles fought and lost
From summer's heat to winter's frost;
What bartering of souls; the cost—
How staggering it must be!

O rooftops, city rooftops,
You hide so many scars;
Yet souls there are who, strong and free
Despite life's weight of misery,
Can look beyond your soot and see
A multitude of stars!

By Kathryn Blackburn Peck
in "Herald of Holiness"

Plowshares

They shall beat their swords
into plowshares, and their spears
into pruninghooks; nation shall not
lift up sword against nation, neither
shall they learn war any more.

—Isaiah 2:4

Labor

Honest labor bears a lovely face.
—Thomas Dekker (1570-1641)

Arab Mission Seeks New Method Of Work

The Arab Baptist General Mission, composed of Southern Baptist missionaries serving in Gaza, Jordan, and Lebanon, held its annual meeting August 5-10 at the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary in Mansourieh, near Beirut, Lebanon.

Missionaries from Lebanon and Jordan and a missionary couple now working in Tehran, Iran, attended the meeting. Missionaries to Gaza have been unable to participate in General Mission activities since the six-day war in the Middle East in 1967.

The meeting began with a two-day prayer retreat. In

later sessions the missionaries heard reports on their joint ministries of radio evangelism, Bible study, and theological education and projected work for the coming year.

"Study of missionary methods was a highlight of each day," reports Mrs. J. Conrad Willmon, of Beirut. "Evaluation of old methods and a search for new ways to convey Christian truths to the people of the Middle East are primary goals for the coming year."

"The Mission commits itself to the search for the structure that will best serve its needs. We realize that increased participation by na-

tionals in joint ministries may mean the death or reshaping of the General Mission structure. But there is a growing conviction that the death of some of our structures and methods, though painful, is in-

evitable if progress is to be realized."

The missionaries hope to hold their 1969 meeting in Cyprus so that missionaries from Gaza may be represented.



GLORIETA "STAFF FAVORITE"

MIKE PYLE OF GULFPORT has been elected "Staff Favorite" by the 456 Staffers at Glorieta Assembly in New Mexico for the second six weeks of this summer. He succeeds Billy Garrett of Harrisville who received the honor first six weeks. He is pictured in the Glorieta Prayer Gardens. The son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pyle of 400 East Beach is a sophomore at Jefferson Davis Junior College in Gulfport where he is majoring in data processing. At Perkinson Junior College last year he was president of the freshman class, a cheerleader, a member of the student council, and "Freshman Class Favorite."

Parkway Church Recognized For Study Courses Completed

NASHVILLE — Parkway Church, Jackson, has been noted as having completed more than 500 study courses since November, 1967, according to W. L. Howse, director of the educational division, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Of the 26 churches throughout the convention who passed the 500 award mark, Parkway has received 520 awards for study courses.

First Church, Largo, Fla., with 1,036 awards, had the highest number of study courses completed in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Baptist Producers Of "Job" Drama Win Catholic Award

WASHINGTON (BP)—Orlin and Irene Corey of Shreveport, La., Baptist producers of the famed drama "The Book of Job," have been named recipients of the 1968 Religious Drama Award of the National Catholic Theatre Conference.

The Coreys were selected because of "their world-wide contributions to religious theater through their original productions of 'The Book of Job' and 'Romans By Saint Paul,'" said Sister Mary Immaculate, executive secretary of the National Catholic Theatre Conference.

"With these two awesome productions, acknowledged classics of the modern theater, the Coreys have represented the religious faith of America on the stages of many nations, always to the acclaim of critics and the ovation of audiences delighted with their artistry," said the Catholic drama group head.

"This award is a recognition of their achievements in creating theater of faith and wholeness in a time of doubt and division," she added.

The award was presented at the time that "The Book of Job" was in its tenth annual summer session of production in the outdoor theater at Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville, Ky.

Last January, the Columbia

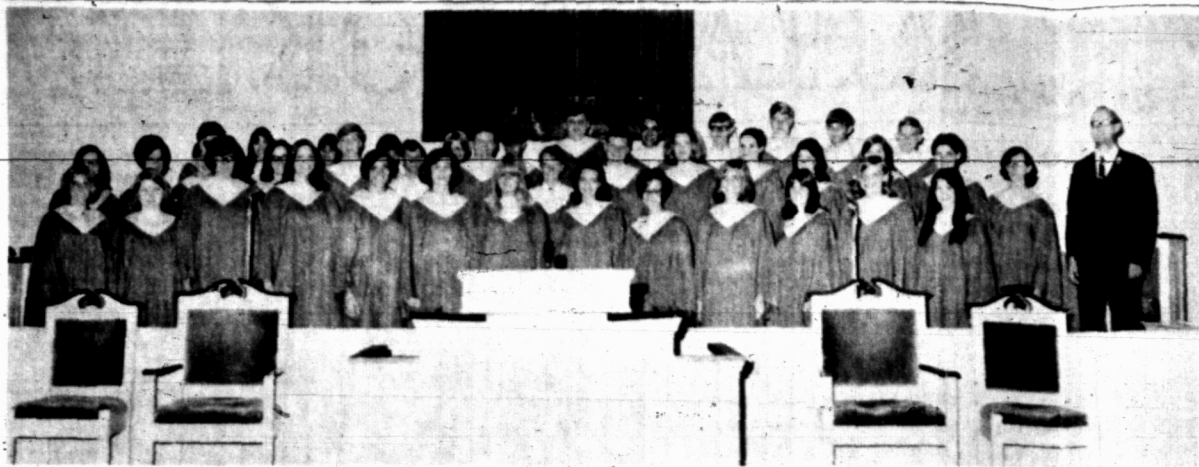
Broadcasting System telecast nationally the Corey's original sermon-cantata, "Romans by St. Paul," on the television series, "Lamp Unto My Feet" produced by the Southern Baptist Radio-Television Commission.

The Religious Drama Award from the Catholic theater group is not an annual award, but is presented only occasionally for outstanding contributions. Only two previous presentations have been made—in 1959 to Archibald MacLeish for his play, "J. B.," a modern version of Job, and in 1967 to the English theatrical producers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin Brown.

The award was to be presented in Chicago during the annual convention of the National Catholic Theatre Conference (Aug. 14). The Coreys, however, were to receive the award in absentia since they were in England for the annual summer school of the Religious Drama Society of Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey are members of the First Baptist Church, Shreveport, La., where both serve on the faculty of Centenary College. They are directors of a drama group called the Everyman Players.

New York — Worldwide Bible reading bookmarks would stretch 40,000 miles if placed end to end.



Highland, Laurel, Youth Chorale Completes Concert Tour

THE PICTURE ABOVE was taken immediately following the last of nine sacred concerts presented by Highland Church Youth Chorale of Laurel on their recent concert tour. The Chorale sang in seven churches and two institutions, the Baptist Children's Home, and the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing of Memphis, Tennessee. The tour included

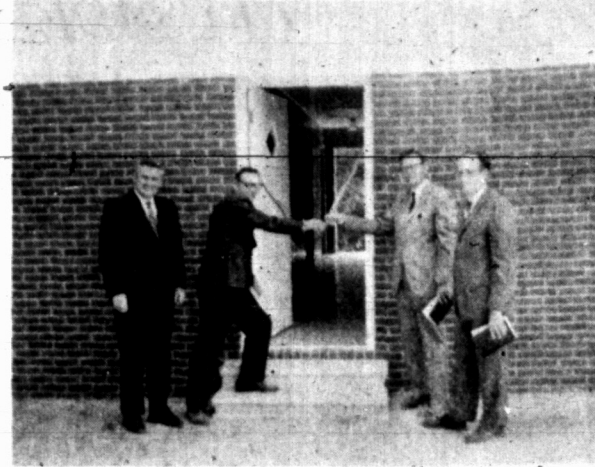
towns and cities in Western Tennessee, Arkansas and North Mississippi. Other features of the tour included a day at "Funderful Lakeland" an amusement park near Memphis; a cruise on the Mississippi riverboat "Memphis Queen" and a guided tour of Shiloh Military National Park. A Texas-Oklahoma Tour is planned for August 3-10, 1969. Bill Butler is the director of the Chorale. Rev. M. G. Reedy is the pastor.

ROMANIAN BAPTISTS GET 5,000 HYMNALS

Baptists in Romania will be circulating 5,000 copies of their new "Evangelical Hymnal," the first song book they have published since 1941. The new hymnal was scheduled to be off the press in August, according to information received by European Baptist Press Service.

Jeremie Hodoroaba, Baptist minister in Paris, who preaches in Romanian and whose messages are beamed into that eastern country, said further that negotiations are continuing to secure a new printing of the Bible for the Baptists and other evangelical church groups in Romania. The printing of 100,000 Bibles for the Orthodox Church will be completed in a few months.

The general secretary and vice-president of the Romanian Baptist Union visited Bern and Geneva, Switzerland, en route to the annual executive committee meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Monrovia, Liberia. It is the first time Romanian Baptist leaders have attended a BWA meeting since World War II.



Ribbon-Cutting At Center Grove

In 1968 Center Grove Church, Meridian, began full-time services. On June 9, 1968, the church dedicated its new educational building. Rev. Leon Young, Lauderdale County's associational missionary, presented the progress report. Special music was presented by Harold Lollar and the Brotherhood Men's Quartet. Rev. Frank Tribble, Jr., pastor, Russell, preached the dedication sermon. Grady Butler, deacon, and contractor of the new building, cut the ribbon. Rev. Parker W. Chancellor is pastor. Left to right, above, are Rev. Leon Young, Grady Butler, Rev. Parker Chancellor, and Rev. Frank Tribble, Jr.

Names In The News

Edna Huskison, of Ripley, Miss., planned to leave for Nairobi, Kenya, on August 19. She will be a social worker and commercial teacher at a Baptist good will center (address: Box 4628, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa). She graduated from Blue Mountain (Miss.) College this year.

Gail Montgomery, of West Point, Miss., planned to leave for the Philippines on August 19. She will do student work in Davao City (address: Box 99, Davao City, Philippines). She graduated from Mississippi State University, Starkville, this year.

Betty Ann White, of Jackson, Miss., expected to leave for Hong Kong on August 19. She will be a secretary in the Hong Kong - Macao Baptist Mission office (address: 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong). She graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, this year.

Wade Akins, of Vicksburg, Miss., expected to leave for Nhatrang, Vietnam, on August 19. An ordained minister, he will be an evangelism assistant (address: Baptist Mission, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96340). A 1968 graduate of Louisiana College, Pineville, he received the master of theology degree from New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary this year. He was pastor of First Baptist Church, Winston, La., for three years.

Hilda Harper, of Jackson, Miss., planned to leave for Peru on August 25. She will teach missionary children in Trujillo (address: Apartado 572, Trujillo, Peru). A 1967 graduate of Mississippi State University, Starkville, she taught school in Grenada, Miss., for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Bond, missionaries on leave from Hong Kong, have moved from New Orleans, La., to Bowling Green, Ky., where he will teach at Western Kentucky University (address: 1332 Park St., Bowling Green, Ky. 42101). Born in Canton, Miss., he also lived in Alexandria, La., as a boy; she is

the former Jean Faulkner, of Blue Springs, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hill, missionaries at the Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso, Tex., began a brief furlough in mid-August. He will be visiting professor of missions at Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif. (address: Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Seminary Drive, Mill Valley, Calif. 94041). He is a native of Lamar, S. C.; she is the former-Cornelia Winter, of Grenada County, Mississippi. He was pastor of Woolmarket Church, Biloxi, Miss., when they were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1956.



Gleemen End Summer Tour

LAURA — BAPTIST — GLEEMEN END SUMMER TOUR
The Gleemen, Youth Choir from McDowell Road Church, Jackson, has just returned from their first summer tour. Concerts were presented in three states.

The Gleemen are under the direction of the associate pastor and Minister of Music, Johnny E. Speeding, Jr. He states, "We express our thanks to our church people for making this trip possible." Mrs. Dorothy Harrison was organist, Mrs. Ann Speeding, pianist. Rev. John C. Hilburn is pastor.

COSTA RICA ASSUMES LARGER ROLE

Another step toward the goal of full national responsibility was taken during the 23rd annual meeting of the Baptist Convention of Costa Rica when certain affairs previously handled by a joint board of nationals and Southern Baptist missionaries were made the responsibility of the Convention.

More than 75 messengers from 18 churches and four missions attended the meeting, held July 15-19 in the First Spanish Baptist Church of Puerto Limon, on the Caribbean Sea. Pastor David Guevara, of San Ramon, was elected president of the Convention, and Missionary Sydney L. Goldfinch, Sr., was re-elected treasurer.

"It was one of the more meaningful Convention sessions of recent years," says Missionary L. Laverne Gregory. "A maturing of spirit was evident."

In Seattle: 'Operation Nightwatch'

SEATTLE (EP)—To "establish a point of contact with the alienated," ministers of this area have invaded the night world to serve inner-city mission fields on the move.

The project is sponsored by the First Avenue Service Center where 23-year-old Rick Cate became the spark that lit the operational fuse.

The group now includes 10 ministers who take their turn walking the downtown streets. They participate in a series of training sessions which include information about community resources, drugs, laws and first aid.

One clergyman said he joined because he wants to meet people who have problems, not just "I-think-I-have-a-problem" people. Another said he is concerned because many of the overprivileged youth of his congregation are rejecting the church for the downtown scene.



Uses Tithers Enrolment Week First Time
McARTHUR STREET Church, Pascagoula, used TITHERS ENROLMENT WEEK for the first time this year. With a budget of \$916.00, the total offering for the month was \$1563.20. The Demonstration Day offering was \$534.24. They have 120 enrolled in Sunday school. Rev. Kenna Byrd is pastor.

Revival Dates

West Ellisville: Sept. 9-15; Rev. James D. Watson, evangelist; J. B. Betts, music director; Edwin Sudduth, instrumentalist; 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Ernest L. Goff, pastor.

Five Pastors To Teach in 3-Day Bible Conference At Fellowship

"The Love of God" is the general theme to be emphasized during the September 6-8 Bible Conference with the Fellowship Church of Route 2, State Line. The New Testament book of I John will serve as the scripture to be studied. The conference will feature five pastors, all from Greene County. According to Fellowship pastor, Rev. Vaughan M. Pruitt, the following schedule will carry out the general theme:

Chapter 1: "The Joy of Forgiveness Sinners Walking With Jesus," Rev. David Edenfield, Sand Hill Church; Chapter 2: "The Evidence of a Christian's Profession," Rev. Robert Sanders, Johnson Creek Church; Chapter 3: "The Differences Between the Children

of God and the Children of the Devil," Rev. Murphy Brantley, Washington Church; Chapter 4: "The Results of God's Love," Rev. William Holder, Indian Hill Church; Chapter 5: "A Faith That Overcomes the World," Rev. Vaughan M. Pruitt, Fellowship Church.

Chapters 1 and 2 will be studied on Friday night (7:30 p. m.); Chapters 3 and 4 will be studied on Saturday night (7:30 p. m.); and Chapter 5 on Sunday morning (11:00 a. m.).

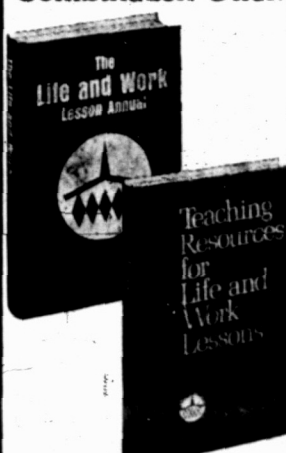
"This unusual type of program for a Bible Conference is an experiment in study, fellowship, and preaching. All those attending are encouraged to bring Bibles," states Mr. Pruitt.

Haggai Group Adopts New Name

ATLANTA — "Evangelism International" has been adopted as the new name of the world outreach program of the Haggai Evangelistic Association, based in Atlanta.

Evangelist John Edmund Haggai of Atlanta announced the new name following the semi-annual meeting of the trustees in Atlanta. The Haggai Evangelistic Association is the official channel through which Haggi conducts interdenominational citywide crusades in this country and abroad.

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The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON- LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM- Confession And Covenant Rejoicing In Hope



DAVID WALKER, Clarke College sophomore, from York, Alabama, served the Rome Church for three months as summer youth director and minister of music. Majoring in music, David intends to enter full-time music ministry. Rev. Kenneth Leach is the Rome pastor.

By Clifton J. Allen
Nehemiah 8:10

The wall around Jerusalem had been rebuilt, providing an element of security for the people. Ezra and Nehemiah were now chiefly concerned with the spiritual condition of the people. Ezra, heartily supported by Nehemiah, gathered an assembly of all the people and led them in reading and studying the book of the law. This had been a burden on Ezra's heart since first returning to Jerusalem fourteen years before, for he had set his heart "to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it, and to teach in Israel statutes and judgments." The reading of the law had a profound ef-



fect upon the people. There was genuine repentance as indicated by separation from the idolatrous peoples around them and rededication to observing the religious statutes of the law.

The Lesson Explained
Reading The Book of the Law
Verses 8:1-8

All the people were gathered together — "all that could hear with understanding," which would include children and growing youth as well as men and women. Ezra, highly skilled in knowledge and understanding of the law, stood on a wooden pulpit, elevated for the sake of being seen and heard, and read from the book of the law of Moses. Ezra opened the book in the sight of the people. They stood up with reverence for the sacred words and gave rapt attention to their instruction. Ezra was assisted by other competent priests. The reading of the book of the law was marked by clarity and was accompanied by interpretation and instruction. The reading and the instruction were in the atmosphere of worship as Ezra blessed the Lord and as the people answered with words of assent and heads bowed in prayer.

Confession Of Sins
Verses 9:3-38

The reading and interpretation of the law quickened the consciences of the people. They felt the sinfulness of having broken God's commandments and having rebelled against him. Then Ezra led an extended confession of sins, reviewing the history of God's merciful dealings with the people of Israel from the time of Abraham and declaring the ingratitude and perverseness of the people in their unfaithfulness to God and his precepts. The conclusion of Ezra's confession emphasized the following significant ideas: God is great and mighty and terrible, severe in his judgment on wickedness; but he is compassionate toward his people who suffer in their chastisement, and his steadfast love never fails. God was just in dealing with Israel, because the people, and their political and religious leaders as well, treated God's goodness with indifference and sinned greatly through wicked works and presumptuous rebellion. The plight of the exiles, as virtual slaves suffering heavy burdens of taxation and restriction, was the ground of pleading for God's mercy and help.

Covenant Of Commitment

From chapter 10 we learn that the people joined in a solemn and definite recommitment to covenant obligations. They bound themselves with an oath to "walk in God's law" to observe and do all the commandments of the Lord. They acknowledged their obligations to the Lord and made specific promises: not to give their children in marriage to idolatrous unbelievers; to observe the sabbath and the sabbatical year; to pay the Temple poll tax; to give faithfully of the firstfruits of the land, the firstborn of their sons and of their flocks, and the tithes of their increase to the Lord. The implications of their covenant included obedience to the laws of moral conduct and ethical duty. There was genuine revival in Jerusalem because repentance became a reality in turning to the Lord and in obeying his commandments.

Truths to Live By

The reading and study of the Bible generate conviction for sin and commitment to the Lord. — The explanation of spiritual indifference and moral waywardness is found, to a large degree, in neglect of the Bible. The person who turns to the Bible with open mind and reads with sincere purpose to hear the word of God will experience a quickening of spirit. The conscience is aroused. One feels his shortcomings before a holy God. He feels anew his moral responsibility to do right. He begins to see his deeds and habits, his attitudes and relationships, his whole life, in the pure light of God's truth; and he begins to see himself as wholly accountable to God. Reading the Bible confronts a person with the necessity for confessing his sin and seeking God's forgiveness. The truth in the Bible inspires new purpose, commitment to Chris-

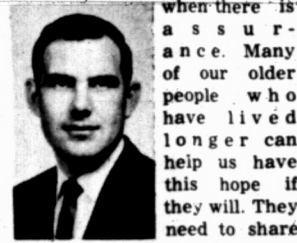
By Bill Duncan

I Thessalonians 4:13-18;
Romans 8:22-25; I Peter 1:3-5

Our age talks of despair because many have never known hope. Many feel that they are living in a world where the odds are stacked. The voice of the pessimist is being sounded everywhere.

Never was there a time when it was more necessary to sound the trumpet call of Christian hope. If the Bible is true and if Jesus taught us what God was like, then the world is moving to a consummation, not dissolution.

The Christian hope is very necessary if we are to continue in the way Jesus taught us. Hope can only be realized



when there is assurance. Many of our older people who have lived longer can help us have this hope if they will. They need to share their hope. The younger adults need to know the assurance and rejoice in the hope we have in Christ.

The church in its message should speak of hope. Hope will restore the lost nerve and establish our feet in the right way.

The Basis of Hope
I Thess. 4:13-18

The reader of this passage is told not to sorrow as those who have no hope. It seems that some were worried about those who had died since becoming Christian, but before the second coming. They were wondering about the glory that would be theirs, if any. So Paul wrote to answer this problem.

In the face of death the pagan religion stood in despair. Theocritus wrote, "There is hope for those who are alive, but for those who have died there is no hope." Therefore, they met death's grim resignation but with bleak hopelessness. In the face of death there was little one could do.

But the Christians have hope that brings comfort at a time of death or suffering. Because Jesus came forth from the dead, so the man who is in Christ will live and die and rise again. If a man has lived in Christ and died in Christ, even if he is dead, is still in Christ and will rise in Christ. Nothing in life or death can separate a believer from Christ.

The assurance of hope is based upon the resurrection and looks forward to the Second Coming of Christ. Here is a short passage where one sees the details of the second coming. These events sound poetic, yet they are cast in

tian values, and compassionate concern for persons enslaved by evil or caught up in the circumstance of poverty and disease and injustice. There is a mystic power in the Bible which inspires a new dedication of life to the worship of God and the service of man.

The fruits of repentance should be manifested in a transformed life. — A heartfelt confession of sins is made genuine by determined purpose to turn away from evil, to stop committing acts of sin, and to begin doing the kind of deeds that reflect obedience to Christ the Lord. The "fruits worthy of repentance" about which Jesus talked are a new kind of conduct — being honest, being generous, treating other persons with fairness and consideration, and being willing to forgive mistreatment by others. Heartfelt repentance will show itself in speech, in humility, in fidelity to purity, and in willingness to help persons in distress without any thought of gain. The fruits of repentance can be clearly seen when a Christian strives to be the new man in Christ.

It is good to make a sacred covenant with God. — The Lord is pleased when persons feel ashamed of broken covenants and when they confess with sincerity their guilt. A broken covenant cannot be corrected by ignoring it or denying responsibility for it. It can be corrected by renewing it with deeper purpose and deeper understanding of its meaning.

the context of indescribable act of God. The Christian looks forward to the return of Christ because this will change the world and our lives. This is the hope of the world.

Hope of the Glory of God

Romans 5:1-5

The Christian has hope because of his faith in God. The experience with God gives us hope that is based not on some hearsay but on fact, time, and setting. I always have believed that hope is impossible without an up-to-date experience with God. So much of our hope is based upon that which has become history. What we need is an experience like yesterday and today, that we can talk about.

The glory of God speaks of God making himself known through his mighty acts. The events of the Bible that speak of God are made known to us so that we can know the kind of God we worship.

The glory of God speaks of the love, holiness, and justice of God. Man can know that God will be consistent in His actions and attitude. There he has hope.

A person can rejoice in hope because he has access by faith into this God-given salvation. This gives us the right relationship to God as

our Father. The hope also causeth us not to be ashamed to speak a witness of the love of God. The person who rejoices will not be able to contain it in secret. He will tell others.

Lively Hope

I Peter 1:3-6

As John is the disciple of love, so Paul of faith and Peter of hope. Peter urges the resurrection of Jesus as the proof for confidence. This hope is to be "lively," that is possessing life and vitality. "It has life in itself, gives life and love for life as its objects." The four causes for this lively hope (1) the primary cause, God's mercy; (2) the proximate cause, Christ's death and resurrection (3) the formal cause, our regeneration

(4) the final cause, our eternal bliss.

The living hope is further explained by "an inheritance incorruptible that fadeth not away," and "salvation... ready to be revealed in the last time." The incorruptible does not have within it the germs of death. The undefiled is not stained as earthly goods by sin. Alford said, "in substance incorruptible, in purity undefiled, and in beauty unfading." The inheritance is reserved — fixed beyond risk and out of reach of Satan. Salvation is realized by faith as a present reality and causes great joy in spite of existing afflictions. The present grief appears to be a thing of the past because of the joy.

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DEVOTIONAL

Yoked With Christ

By James E. Smith, Pastor, Raymond

In Matthew 11:29, 30, the Bible says, "Take my yoke and put it on you, and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in spirit; and you will find rest. The yoke I will give you is easy, and the load I will put on you is light."

Jesus was speaking to men who were desperately trying to find God. They did not have the Bible as we have it today. There were no well-organized churches with Sunday schools and training programs. Yet, men wanted to find God and were searching and were becoming exhausted from their rigid search for God. Men were wondering if maybe Zophar of old was not right when he asked of Job, "Do you think that—by searching you can find God?"

Jesus says, "Take my yoke upon you." If you find it hard to know God, come to know Christ, and you will know God. No longer was God so distant to be indefinite, no longer so great to be unapproachable, no longer so awesome as to be fear-inspiring. In the Master he has come to be with us, and his name is called "Emmanuel" which means, "God with us." He brings an end to man's laboring to find God.

The invitation of Christ is to be yoked with His yoke. Each of us is yoked with something. Each of us has something for which we live, that demands our time and attention. Jesus says take his yoke for it is easy. Easy means well-fitting. Yokes were tailor-made as they were carved out of the wood to fit the particular ox carefully, so it would not gall the neck. Here is a most pleasant thought. Jesus was a craftsman. He could take a piece of wood and with his hands carve out a well-fitting yoke. As a carpenter he knew the importance of a well-fitted yoke, for he had, no doubt, carved out many during the silent years of his life. Jesus is saying that the Christian life is made to help rather than hinder, to ease rather than cause pain. Knowing the basic needs of man, God tailor-made Christianity to fit us perfectly.

Jesus also says his burden is light. The purpose of a yoke is to pull a burden. The heaviest burden can be pulled with ease if the yoke fits well. Many people seek to bear the burdens of life and of living without the yoke of Christianity and find that they are most difficult to bear. Jesus says the yoke of Christianity makes life easier and the burdens of life lighter. To the Jew, religion was a burden, with all the rules and regulations which dictated every action of life. To the Christian, religion is not a burden but makes our burdens lighter.

One other thing must be said about a yoke. Yokes were made for two. Together the animals would share the load; Jesus does not give us a yoke to wear alone, but says for us to take his yoke. How comforting to know that the one on the other side of the yoke we wear as Christians, the one who helps us bear our burdens, is Christ. Our life is not ours to live alone, but he shares our life with us. You may be a young man facing Vietnam or a young couple facing marriage. How comforting to know that whatever you face, Christ is there to face it with you. You may be about to undergo surgery and find here the comfort of an ever-present partner who is ready to share the burden of your experience. There might be business problems, or even religious problems, and in these words you find the comfort of knowing that these are not your problems to bear alone. The secret is to be yoked with Christ.

The evils we consent to usually do infinitely more harm in this world than the sins we actively commit.—"The Methodist Story"



Gives Sign To Church

THE SIGN shown above has been given to Swiftwater Church, Washington County, by Mrs. Rebecca Sutherland, Route 2, Greenville, in memory of her late husband, J. Milton Sutherland. Rev. James E. Watts is pastor.



GROUND BREAKING AT FREDONIA

ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, there was a groundbreaking service for a new pastorial at Fredonia Church in Union County. Construction will begin in the next few weeks. Front row, left to right — Rev. Rex Yancey, pastor, Mrs. Ed Gaines, the oldest charter member. Back row, left to right — Building Committee — Edgar Hall, George Grisham, Walter Cook. Finance Committee — William Adair, Naron McMillen, and Jewel Dorrough.



'The Lance' Is Off The Press

DAVID DEBORD, President of the Student Government Association of Carey College (left), presents the first copy of the '68-'69 Lance to Dr. D. C. Martin, dean of Student Affairs. The Lance is the official handbook of the student government association. Editor of the Lance is Ernestine Hill of Gulfport.

Rankin County Holds First GA Retreat



The first Rankin County GA Retreat was held at Pelahatchie Lake on August 17 from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

An attendance of 209 registered for the day. Churches represented were Andrews Chapel; Bethel; Brandon; First; Briar Hill; Clearview; Eastside; Jackson; Grandview; Leesburg; Meadow Grove; Paul Truitt; Pearl; Pearson; Pelahatchie; Richland; Star; and Sunshine.

The featured missionary speaker for the day was Miss Antonina Canzoneri of Clinton, missionary to Nigeria.

Others on the morning program included Mrs. Roy Turner, Mrs. Vance Dyess, and Mrs. Earl Paderewski.

In the afternoon, there was free time for swimming, softball, and other activities, and a time of planned recreation. Martha Hilton made a talk on "What GA Has Meant To Me," and the Paul Truitt GAs presented a skit.

Singing Witness In Guatemala

By Jane Parker, Missionary

"Cristo es la unica esperanza para el mundo pecador" ("Christ is the only hope for this evil world"). . . . The petite Indian girl sang fervently as she played outside the guest room at Gethsemani Baptist Church in San Pedro, a mountain village on Lake Atitlan, in Guatemala.

We heard that refrain time after time during the weekend we spent in San Pedro. Young and old, men and women, boys and girls — all sang that chorus from the Spanish version of the Crusade of the American hymn, "Christ, the Only Hope."

As we sat around a small wooden table eating black beans, rice, and tortillas, the strains of this song were our "dinner music." At night when we gathered after church for coffee, we usually could hear, "Cristo es la unica esperanza."

As we walked through the village the same music and words caught our ears; a mother sang while she ground corn for tortillas. On the shores of the lake boys and girls sang. Arriving early for church, they sat on the steps and sang. A girl lulled her baby brother to sleep by gently humming the tune.

Few people living in San Pedro can fail to hear that Christ is their only hope. Baptists sing the message every day and everywhere.

Dentist Treats 600 Guyanese

National Baptists and Southern Baptist missionaries who are striving to bear witness to God's love in Guyana have a valuable and compassionate helper in Dr. David Tate, of Irving, Tex.

A dentist and Baptist deacon (McArthur Boulevard Baptist Church), Dr. Tate spent July 14-27 in Guyana, holding dental clinics at 11 Baptist churches and missions, seeing 600 patients, and extracting 1,800 teeth. It was his second stint of volunteer work in the South American nation, and he and missionaries are already anticipating another.

Five Receive Scholarships

Five outstanding Baptist young people have been awarded music scholarships at William Carey College for the 1968-69 school year. The announcement was made by Donald Winters, chairman of the Department of Music.

Miriam Moss of Laurel has been awarded an honors scholarship to Carey in addition to the music scholarship. She is a graduate of Northwest Jones High School. Her mother is an alumna of Carey when it was known as Mississippi Women's College.

Becky Southerland of Graceville, Florida, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Southerland. Her father is president of the Baptist Bible Institute.

Linda Moser of Tupelo is a member of the Harrisburg Baptist Church where she directs the five year old choir. Robert Brownlee is from Gulfport and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brownlee Sr. His mother is secretary to Dr. William Tanner, pastor of First Baptist Church in Gulfport.

Robert Jeffrey of Mobile is student assistant director of the junior and primary choirs of his home church, Cottage Hill, in Mobile.

Golden Gate Seminary Names News Director

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (BP) — Larry Storer, a graduate of Baylor University and former staff writer for the Baylor news service, has been named director of news and information service at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Storer, a student at the seminary working on a master of religious education degree, earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism at Baylor and has completed course work on the master of arts degree in oral communication.

He was a newspaper intern on the Bryan Daily Eagle, Bryan, Tex., and received honorable mention in a nationwide newspaper internship contest. He plans to enter a vocation of religious communication on the teaching level.



VALLEY HILL Church, Greenwood, Rev. Job Miller, pastor, used TITHERS ENROLLMENT WEEK in April. The Demonstration Day offering was \$164.00 compared with an average weekly offering of \$120.00. The Sunday following Demonstration Day the offering was \$230.00. There are 35 tithers. There were 4 additions to the church the 2 Sundays of the campaign. This is a new church which has been meeting in a mobile chapel for two years. The first unit of a permanent building is now under construction adjacent to the chapel.

Midway Has V.B.S. At Night For The Whole Family

Midway Church, Jackson, August 5-9, completed a successful Vacation Bible School, held for the first time at night, and designed for the entire family. A RECORD ENROLLMENT of 409 was set. This surpassed the old record of 412 established in 1966.

Bob Brandt, Education and Music Director served as the principal for the Nursery through the Junior departments. These groups studied the regular Vacation Bible School materials.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Tackett, former members of Midway and presently with the Lula Baptist Church, led the intermediates in a study of the book, "Blueprint for Tomorrow."

Rev. Benton Preston, pastor, co-ordinated a special program for the Young People and Adults. The program theme was "Christian Action on Modern Day Problems" and featured discussions on teen and parental involvement in Christian education, the draft and the Christian life. The main emphasis was on Alcoholism, Drug Addiction and Juvenile Delinquency. Featured speakers on these

subjects included Sgt. Charles Lee of the Jackson Police Force; Sgt. John Carter of the U.S. Air Force; Earl Staires, a Jackson businessman; Hulon Bilbo, a Jackson businessman; William Morton of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics; Dr. Daniel Mitchell, a Jackson physician; Rev. George Roberson, Supt. of the Gateway Rescue Mission in Jackson; Dr. Charles Scott, Dean of Students, Mississippi College in Clinton; Rev. R. L. Lambright, Director of Juvenile Rehabilitation with the Hinds Baptist Association; and Dr. Fred Tarpley, Supt. of Missions of the Hinds Baptist Association. The study also featured panel discussions, films and filmstrips and question and answer periods.

The Commencement exercises were held on Sunday evening and were followed by a fellowship period.

A Chinese philosopher of long ago, in reply to the question "What is the supreme happiness here below?" answered, "It is listening to the song of a little girl as she goes down the road after having asked me the way."—Pineville Postscripts

New Rankin GA Officers

L to R: Jane Cooper, Pelahatchie; Linda Barlow, Star; Belinda Dyess, Sunshine; Mrs. Vance Dyess, GA Director, Rankin Assoc.; Joy Jennings, Brandon; Mrs. Earl Paderewski, WMU Pres., Rankin Assoc. Not shown, Beth Majors, Eastside; and Mrs. Roy Turner, Ass't GA Director, Rankin Assoc. Old or outgoing GA Officers were: Janet Williams, Pearl; Becky Holmes, Eastside; Joan Benton; Eastside; Sarah Ann Pierce, Star; Patricia Bounds, McLaurin.

Revival Results

Union (Alegria): August 18-23; Rev. Ray Newcomb, evangelist; Rev. Charles Farmer, pastor; three professions of faith; ten rededications.

Baxterville Church, Lamar: Rev. Wayne Nuss, pastor. Pleasant Grove Church, Cullman, Alabama, evangelist; Selwyn Rayborn, music director; Rev. Jack I. Roberts, pastor; 7 professions of faith; 2 by letter; 35 rededications; total baptisms from pre-revival and Sunday following, 14.

South Cross Roads Church, (Tishomingo County): Evangelist: Rev. Billy A. Burrell, Route 1, Mount Airy, Ga.; Song Leader: Rev. Eugene Tennison, Tishomingo; six for baptism, plus five additional professions of faith, 11 total;

many dedications, one surrendered to service as a minister; Rev. Horace M. Credille, pastor.

Shuqualak Church: Rev. Bill Duncan, pastor, First Church, Brandon, evangelist; Dennis Bucher, Calvary Church, Jackson, singer; 11 for baptisms; 2 by letter; 4 rededications; Rev. Paul Meadows is pastor.

"The Cooperative Program makes it possible for me to give my full time to travel over the state of Missouri, in order to help establish Sunday School classes for the deaf and to help churches provide personal witnessing and counseling to the deaf," writes David Richardson, home missionary.

Off The Record

A four-year-old girl was in the garden with her mother one day picking butterbeans. An old black and yellow bug was there on the vines, and on seeing it, the girl asked her mother what it was. She was told that it was the "L a d y Bug."

While her mother kept picking, the girl was playing and happened to spot a black and green bug. She called, "Come here, Mama! I found a 'Man Bug.'"

Out Of The Mouths Of Babies

LEBANON, Ky. (EP) — A local medical doctor who teaches a Sunday school class here asked one of his pupils what must be done for a person to enter heaven. "Die," the youngster replied.

"True," said the physician, "but what must we do before we die?"

The kid mused. "Well," he finally concluded, "get sick and call for you, I guess."

"Amen" Corner Still Prevails In Wales

Three days of visiting a meeting of so-called "Independents" convinced the editor of the Welsh Baptist weekly newspaper that there is a greater "Amen" response to stout preaching from the convention of Welsh Baptists who have formed themselves into a union.

D. Elirwyn Morgan of Bangor, Wales, nevertheless commented editorially that Baptists and Independents "are brothers 90 per cent of the way and cousins 100 per cent." The paper, Seren Cymru, serving the Baptist Union of Wales, is published in the Welsh language, although the union is bilingual English and Welsh.

"It is equally difficult for a preacher of either denomination (the 'Independents' or the 'unionized') to give an address without falling into 'hwyl'—the Welsh term for a state of oratorical fervor characterized by a rhythmic rise and fall in the speaker's delivery, Morgan reported.

The Independents tend to speak their criticisms a little bit plainer and more bluntly, he also observed.



From California To Carey

A NEW WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE faculty family has moved into Hattiesburg from California. Dr. and Mrs. G. James Casey, Jr., and their two sons, Loren 5, and John 5, are now at home at 1001 Velma Street. Dr. Casey will join the William Carey College Department of Music on September 1.